

VOL. XXVI.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

We are daily receiving large shipments of Fall Goods, and show some magnificent effects in New Dress Goods, Silks, Black Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Wash Fabrics, Millinery, Cloaks, Suits, etc.

Colored Dress Goods.

200 Novelty imported Suits, no two alike, all the rich effects of two-toned Hopsackings, Jacquard, Grenadines, Loi Fuller, Astrakhan fancies, Panamas, Scotch Suitings, Serges, etc.

20 pieces two-toned Fancy Novelty, 42 inches wide, \$1.19.

40 pieces Satin Berbers, all shades, 98c.

29 pieces soft finished Serge, 54 inches wide, 75c.

30 pieces 54-inch Flannel Suiting, 50c.

35 pieces 50-inch Panama Checks only 85c.

1 lot of about 1,000 yards Hopsackings, all the new shades, 25c.

60 pieces all wool Hopsacking at 39c a yard.

Silks.

50 manufacturers' coupons of fine Black Dress Silks in lengths of from 12 to 18 yards, at 50c on the dollar.

101 pieces Colored Silk Velvets at \$1.25, worth \$2.

Black Goods.

A full and complete line of all the staple and fancy Black Dress Weaves now on sale.

TOMORROW: Ask to see our Black Hopsacking, all wool, at 39c.

Priestley's Black Silk Warp Henrietta at \$1, worth \$1.35.

Handkerchiefs.

1 lot of Ladies' fine white embroidered hemstitched Handkerchiefs worth from 25c to 35c; special at 15c each.

100 dozen Ladies' white embroidered hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 15c, for Monday at 5c each.

Hosiery.

SPECIAL TOMORROW. A sale of all our silk plaited Hose in Opera shades that have been selling at 89c, \$1 and \$1.25; now 50c pair.

500 dozen Ladies' and Children's Hose, guaranteed to be absolutely fast black, with high spliced heels and double toes, worth 40c, at 25c a pair.

50 dozen Gents' Balbriggan Sox, a great bargain at 20c, go with us tomorrow at 12 1/2c a pair.

Umbrellas.

1 lot of 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, natural wood, silver trimmed handles, worth \$1.50; special at 79c.

A lot of fine Gloria Silk Umbrellas at \$1, worth \$2.

Merino Underwear.

We place on sale tomorrow a big lot of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Merino Underwear, bought in a job. The sizes are somewhat broken, and we offer the entire lot at about 50c on the dollar.

Notions.

Buttermilk Soap, 8c a cake.

Dress Shields, 9c a pair.

Dress Bones, 10-inch, 10c bunch.

Bone Casing, 2c yard.

20,000 School Tablets, 50 sheets good writing paper, only 2 1/2c each.

5,000 extra quality 100-sheet Writing Tablets, only 5c each.

Blankets.

100 pairs extra large size woolen Blankets, regular worth \$6.50; Monday at \$3.98 a pair.

59 pairs Scotch wool Blankets, double and twisted Thread, in brown and gray colors, the kind that usually sell for \$7; a grand special at \$4.69 a pair.

Millinery.

New shapes in early Fall Hats now on exhibition. Choice stock of Felts in all the newest styles.

2,000 untrimmed Black Straw Sailors for Monday at 19c each.

Wash Goods.

5,000 yards Edinboro Cords, beautiful Fall styles, Monday, 8 1/2c a yard.

2,000 yards Cheviots for Shirts, selling elsewhere at 12 1/2c; yours Monday at 10c.

6,000 yards French finish Satines,

light and dark grounds; special at 7 1/2c a yard.

250 pieces lovely Fall Gingham, choice patterns, worth 12 1/2c everywhere; with us Monday at 9c a yard.

2 cases dark ground Dress Prints, choice styles, only 5c a yard.

Flannels.

40 pieces French striped Sacking Flannels, worth 75c; Monday 39c a yard.

5,000 short lengths of unbleached Canton Flannel, worth 10c, Monday at 4 1/2c a yard.

Linens.

The finest line ever shown in Atlanta.

TOMORROW:

15 pieces 72-inch double satin Damask, the \$1.50 quality; special at 98c a yard. Napkins to match.

10 pieces 65-inch German Damask at 49c, well worth 75c a yard.

1 case 11-4 Marseilles Spreads in all the newest designs, \$3.50 and \$4 grade, \$1.08 Monday.

50 dozen 18x36 tied fringe double Huck Towels, worth 25c; special at 15c each.

80 dozen Check Linen Doylies, only 19c a dozen.

Shoes.

Our styles are all the latest; qualities the best, and prices lower than any Shoe house in the country.

Ladies' cloth top Button Boots at \$1.50, worth \$2.50.

1 lot Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Boots, worth \$2 and \$2.50; we close out at \$1.50 a pair.

Ladies' hand-turned Boots, opera and common sense opera, with patent tip, worth \$4, now \$2.98.

Ladies' white Kid Strap Slippers at \$1.50, cheap at \$2.25.

All Oxfords and Russet Shoes at less than factory cost.

A lot of Misses' spring heel, plain toe Shoes, reduced from \$2.25 and \$2.50 to \$1.50 a pair.

Infants' Button Shoes, 50c.

Children's spring heel Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, at 75c.

Children's spring heel Shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2, at \$1.

Misses' School Shoes at \$1.25 a pair.

Men's Calf Bals and Congress at \$2, worth \$3.

Men's Calf Bals and Congress at \$3.50, worth \$5.

Muslin Underwear.

20 dozen Mother Hubbard Gowns with tucked yoke, 50c.

15 dozen Ladies' Drawers with ruffles of embroidery and cluster tucks, special, 39c.

One lot Skirts, lace or embroidery trimmed, a genuine bargain, at \$1.

One lot Chemises, V neck, hemstitched and finished with neat edge, splendid value, 65c.

Always in stock, the best fitting and most popular style Corsets at prices to please.

10 dozen fast black Satine Skirts with plaited ruffles, 98c.

One lot Ladies' Drawers with lace or embroidery ruffle tucks, 50c.

25 dozen Gowns in new and pretty styles of good quality muslin, 98c.

30 dozen Corset Covers, V shape or square, perfect fitting, 50c.

Cloaks and Suits.

300 Children's Reefers, sizes 2 to 10 years, worth from \$1.75 to \$3.75; tomorrow \$1.25 for choice.

170 Ladies' tan cloth Capes at \$2.98, worth \$6.

Ladies' all-wool Serge Eton Suits with new style collars and sleeves, full skirt, worth \$10; special at \$4.48 each.

1 lot Ladies' Eton Suits, made of English Serge, trimmed with satin, very latest design, worth \$16 a suit. We sell at \$8.50.

Ladies' ready made Silk Dresses for fall and winter wear, at \$8.90 each. The silk alone is worth one-third more than the price of the dress.

All Ladies' Shirt Waists to go at some price.

Atlanta Manufacturers.

HAWKES.

A. K. HAWKES.

Manufacturing Optician.

His optical factory is thoroughly equipped for making Spectacles and Eye-Glasses of fine quality. Sole proprietor of Hawkes's Crystalized Lenses. sep 1-10.

BLIEM & LEYH.

Fretzel Manufacturers.

127 Peters Street. Telephone 555.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Ernest C. Konitz, Ren. J. Conyers. KONTZ & CONYERS.

Attorneys at law, Hook and Ladder building, 6 1-2 S. Broad St.

H. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell. DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL.

LAWYERS. Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Love Building, 39 1-2 Whitehall street. Telephone 520.

Claud Estes. ESTES & JONES.

Attorneys at law, Macon Ga. aug 13-3m.

ATLANTA, GA. LESUEUR & RUNGE.

Attorneys, second floor Inman building.

E. B. RUTLEDGE. Architect. Equitable Building.

PAUSE & MARGRAF. Fresco Artists.

Estimates furnished for plain painting and house-painting.

Howard E. W. Palmer. Charles A. Read. PALMER & READ.

Attorneys at law, 14 1-2 South Broad street.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA.

Special attention to railroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-payment. mar 15-6m.

HALL BROTHERS.

Civil and mining engineers, 67 Gate City bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all kinds. Special attention given to mines, quarries and hydraulics. July 20-17.

I desire to inform my friends that I have

REMOVED

—TO—

No. 9 West Alabama St.

Between Whitehall and Broad Streets,

Where I have a New Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which I am prepared to make up in the best workmanship.

SATZKY, the Tailor.

aug 28—dim

UNITED STATES

Mutual Accident Association

320 and 322 Broadway, New York.

CHAS. R. PETT. President. JAS. R. FITCHER. Sec'y and Gen'l Man'gr

JAMEST. PRINCE, State Agent, Georgia and South Carolina.

409 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA.

Liberal contracts made with

Live Agents. aug 28-1m.



KELLAM & MOORE,

Scientific Opticians,

54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

set up and operated the first lens-grinding machinery ever brought into this section, and have been the first to introduce every optical improvement. Their retail saleroom is at 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

— IS FROM —

GEO. MATHER'S SONS CO.,

PRINTING INKS.

36 ROSE STREET.

NEW YORK CITY.

To the People of Atlanta:

In the rapid march of progress which has marked the history of the cities of the south for the past quarter of a century, none have kept pace with Atlanta. The busy hum of machinery, the building of beautiful structures for business and private uses, and the general air of contentment that pervades this city, speak eloquently of her prosperity. In the marts of the great North and East her name is the synonym of prosperity, energy and enterprise in the South she is spoken of with pride, and to the great State of Georgia she is what Rome was to Italy. Here the rich may find culture and refinement, and the poor respect and employment. ATLANTA for ATLANTIANS is the keynote of her success and patriotism is struck on the lintels of every doorway. Sectionalism has given way to philanthropy, and all Atlanta seems to be emulating the example of the immortal Grady, who "when he died was literally loving a nation into peace." No one can doubt the great future before such a city as this, and but a few years can go by ere thousands more of her admirers will make their homes within her borders. This we have done, and we ask the people of Atlanta to welcome into its business circles

"The Ladies' Bazaar."

Our business will be Dry Goods, Millinery and Dress Making.

We will carry only first-class stocks of Dress Goods, Silks, Dress Trimmings, Exclusive Millinery, Ladies' Furnishings, such as Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Muslin and Knitted Underwear, Laces, Embroideries, Notions, Fancy Goods, Table Linens, Towels and Napkins, Fine Mackintoshes and Staple Rain Cloaks, Wash Goods and Domestic. These are our leading lines.

Our Millinery Department.

Miss La'Brumage who we know to be one of the finest designers and trimmers ever brought South, will manage this department. Only a look at her Bonnets and Hats will be necessary to convince the most exclusive trade in Atlanta that she is the superior of any Milliner yet seen in this city. Our prices will be right for fine work and true styles.

Our Dressmaking Department.

We are unable to say enough in commendation of this part of our business. We say without fear of successful contradiction that no such designing or fitting has ever been seen in Atlanta. Miss Barschkies, our Modiste, was educated in her business in Berlin and with Jos. McCurry & Co., New York, and for five seasons has more than pleased our most fastidious customers in the city we came from. We will let no lady pay for a gown with which she can find any fault. We guarantee all work. The elite of Atlanta will see such designing and fitting as has only been attempted here before.

Our Dress Goods and Silks are of the newest weaves and only trustworthy materials can be had in this department.

We carry the celebrated "Trefousse" Kid Glove. All Gloves sold by us guaranteed to give satisfaction.

In Corsets we handle all the best styles of "P. D.," "R. & G.," "C. P.," "Thompson's," "Warner's," "Her Majesty" and the "Sanitary."

Our Ladies' Fine Muslin Underwear is only the best. We sell nothing but warranted Fast Black Hosiery. We carry Richardson and Belding's Silk Hosiery.

In all other departments you will find the most desirable goods at the right prices.

Informal Opening Wednesday, September 13th 1893.

YOU ARE INVITED.

Our regular Fall Opening, which will be one worth your attention, will be announced in due time. Millinery Opening in plenty of time for you to get the most stylish Hat or Bonnet in Atlanta. Customers from all surrounding towns will be cordially received. Special attention paid to mail orders.

Very Respectfully,

JOEL, EDMUNDS & CO.

77 Whitehall and 62 Broad Street., ATLANTA, GA.

Trunks and Traveling Bags.

A Full Line of LEATHER NOVELTIES.

A BONA FIDE REDUCTION OF

25 PER CENT.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN,

92 and 94 Whitehall Street.



PLUMBING

Gas Fitting

—AND—

STEAM HEATING

—ARE—

Our Specialties.

Estimates Furnished

We also manufacture all kinds of

GALVANIZED IRON

Cornices, Finials and

Window Caps.

Get our prices before you buy.

WINCATE & MELL,

82 and 84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

CLEMENT A. EVANS

Being Pressed for the Governorship
by His Friends.

HIS VIEWS ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS

Given in an Interview with a Constitution Reporter—Orthodox on All the Great Issues of the Day.

The repeated calls which are being received by General Clement A. Evans, to permit the use of his name as a candidate for the office of governor of Georgia, are reaching such proportions that the general may almost be said to be in the race.

Not in the sense that he would become a candidate for any office, but there comes a time in the life of every man when his private wishes become subservient to the claims of his fellowmen.

"I would not think of appealing to the people for any office," said the general in conversation, "for I am most happily situated. I have taken an active part in civil life, and have been honored by my neighbors above my deserts. I have, at the same time, endeavored to meet the confidence which was reposed in me. Answering the call of my country when the tears of war came upon her, I have been again honored. When the war was over, in furtherance of a resolution made during its progress, I entered the ministry, and have ever since met the obligations which I thus assumed. Now, after many years of active life, I find myself in retirement which has pleasures to be appreciated, and content with the hearty good will of my neighbors, I would be glad to enjoy the repose which has come to me. I recognize the fact, however, that no man belongs to himself. I have, in the different canvasses of recent years, received many invitations to enter the race, which I accepted as compliments to be appreciated. I must admit, however, that during the past few months, these appeals have become numerous, and they may reach the point where I must consider them as earnestly as they are presented. The people who are supreme, have the right to settle this matter to please themselves."

General Evans, who is thus being urged to come out of a most congenial retirement, is a man of remarkable ability. Having passed the meridian of life, he is still young in heart and association. He was admitted to the practice of law at the early age of eighteen. When he was twenty-five, he was sent to the state senate from a district in southwestern Georgia which has furnished many great men to Georgia, and which was always jealous of the ability of its representatives. He entered the war from Stewart as a private, to become, subsequently, the major of his regiment, then colonel, from which position he was promoted to the command of General Gordon's brigade, and later still following the same course, he was given command of Gordon's division.

"I remained in the field," said he, "until we were separated at Appomattox. I called up my troops, before they scattered, and giving them some good advice, stood in the field until not one of those gallant men stood upon it. I watched them, one by one, as they marched their several ways. Then I returned home to take up the calling which I had chosen. My first work was as pastor to the Manassas circuit, in Bartow county, where I served twelve churches. Since that time I have held the pastorate of many churches in the larger cities, but the tenderest memories I have are connected with my first mission. The people were returning home from the war, and were trying to re-establish themselves. It was a time of adversity and struggle which brought men close together."

General Evans was born in Stewart county, and attended school in Lumpkin, Stewart county. There it was that he hung out his modest shingle for the practice of the law, after graduation from law school, and there it was that he performed the duties of an exemplary citizen until he was needed in Virginia. The story of his career in that four years is too well known to be repeated. He was always in the front, with his face to the foe. His career as a clergyman, until he was disabled by old wounds from service in the pulpit, is one of zeal for religion, and a love which embraced all men and all denominations. Now that he is no longer in the active ministry, he performs trust duties for his church which require prudence and skill.

This release from the pulpit, for the last few years, has given him more opportunity to mingle with the people at large. His honorable career, his high character, his warm personal friendship, has won for him friends who have a strange fascination to know more of him. The requests that he should stand for the office of governor come from country as well as city from the farmer as well as from the professional man. They urge upon General Evans that he owes a duty to the people; that he possesses qualifications more essentially necessary; in short that he is the man for the occasion.

Becoming aware of the pressure being brought to bear upon him, The Constitution called upon General Evans to furnish his views upon public topics. While recognizing the right of the people to call him into the gubernatorial race, if they should do so, the general insisted upon being treated as a private citizen, and as such, consented to talk.

Talk with General Evans.

"I feel some doubt about my submitting to this interview, as I am not a public man at all nor seeking to become such, but to The Constitution I will talk as a private Georgian whose views are, of course, not such as are to be hidden when they are asked for."

When asked concerning the great public interest in financial issues, General Evans spoke slowly and impressively. He said: "Many of the questions now exciting attention have been discussed from the foundation of the government until now, particularly during the last twenty years and especially in 1873-78-79, and 1890, so that speeches, books and essays on financial subjects are abundant."

"The present issues to which you refer are mainly commercial and financial, but their settlement will affect seriously the daily livelihood of nearly all the people of this country, and therefore no true man

can be indifferent to the manner of their adjustment.

Stand by the Platform.
"At the same time no one can claim infallibility of judgment about the details of the settlement unless he possesses more wisdom than all other men. I start toward my conclusions with the view that the financial declarations in the democratic platform are the product of the best political and financial wisdom of a class of statesmen who are most conversant with the needs of the people of this country and in sympathy with the people themselves. The platform is the result of the deliberations of true men at a time when the whole land was suffering from prolonged and merciless financial oppression. It touched the popular feeling everywhere. Every southern state endorsed it, almost every western state favored it, and the northern states approved it, including the great state of New York, and nearly 2,000,000 northern democrats sustained it by their votes. That platform with Mr. Cleveland upon it, drove the republican party out of power and makes the populist movement merely a divider of the people, or at least a useless agitation. Put it today in its merits before the people of the United States and it would sweep the field by a majority of more than three-fourths of the popular vote. That platform is right because it is adapted to meet the present wants and no other is. The democratic party is in closer sympathy with all the people than any that can be formed, as its traditions, its policies and its purposes all prove. Its leaders are men of the people themselves and are connected with all classes. If we cannot trust them we can trust nobody."

Democrats Should Be United.
"I would here put in a plea for democratic unity. The enemies of all financial reforms expect to overthrow democracy and defeat its purpose by fostering discord in its ranks. If they succeed there is no substitute for its organization. No party can take its place or do its work. Its preservation is essential to the popular welfare. Considering that the south and west are greatly concerned, let it be remembered that the two sections gave Mr. Cleveland 225 out of the 280 electoral votes cast in his favor, while President Harrison received but a total of 144, and being thus indebted to these states for his election it is unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Cleveland would thwart their wishes as expressed in the platform. The twenty votes given by western states for Weaver show a revolt from republican politics toward democratic ideas, and the conservative states of New York, Delaware, New Jersey, and old Connecticut, together with 1,700,000 good and true democrats in the states that voted for Harrison, stood together in the faith that his election would bring the relief which the people need. All this is significant. Looking at this overwhelming expression of the popular will I have no idea that the administration contemplates a departure from the democratic platform. Let us not assail the president. Let us get together. Differences as to details may appear in debate, but we will not fire on our friends until we see them going over to the enemy."

The Pledges Are Binding.
"Fidelity to the democratic party platform means fidelity to a trust imposed by that overwhelming body of the American people whose voice has demanded a change of that Republican policy which brought the government to the verge of bankruptcy and was impoverishing the masses of our countrymen. In the present issues I regard the pledges of the democratic party of binding authority and I do not believe that they will be ignored by democratic statesmen. If they can be met, plainly appear that these pledges were unwise and would have financial disasters, the people will release their representatives from obligation to fulfill them. But they will want light from honest men and not from the enemies of their platform."

As to Coinage of Silver.
"It is a settled fact," said he, "that the democratic party is committed to both gold and silver as money. We are pledged to both to the use impartially of both gold and silver as the standard money of this country without discrimination, without charge for mintage. We should go on to fulfill that pledge without unnecessary delay, without purposed procrastination, without considering the demands of the enemies of silver money and the bullion now on hand and should be converted into silver. We are agreed, through the terms of the platform itself, that we can consent to an adjustment of the coinage question with the conservative world through international agreement without surrendering our policy, and this is thought to be practicable by some eminent financiers. But we must enter into the international discussion of the subject on a gold and silver basis. We have promised to maintain the parity as a gold and silver country of the two metals, and make all the dollars which have been coined on them equal to the credit of the government behind them, equal to each other for all the purposes of money, and this must be carefully considered in our legislation and the pledge fulfilled."

"But we cannot," said the general emphatically, "demonetize silver without inflicting serious losses on the business of the country. If I can judge by the votes and speeches made in congress during the discussion of the repeal of the compulsory coinage clause in the ill-fated Sherman act, this will not be done. Silver coin is holding its own in other great nations, and it would be employed in great quantities in this country. Legislation which would encourage or compel the use of silver change so that it would become a necessity in the countless transactions of commercial life. As to any delays in legislation, the remark of the president in his last message, is very pertinent: 'It is of the utmost importance that such relief as congress can afford in the existing situation be afforded at once.' This remark applies to the whole body of the reform measures and if congress will remain in session and proceed with calm debate and actual legislation so that the people can see that the government is doing its part I am perfectly sure that the times will at once brighten, confidence will be restored and the people will return to the strain patient, serene as it is. The pressure has now come upon thousands of workmen, and to be sure it hurts when it strikes that numerous class, for they must have daily labor and weekly pay in order to live."

The Repeal of the Ten Per Cent Penalty.
Coming on down through the demands of the democratic platform, General Evans has decided views on the repeal of a gold banking system. On this point he spoke pertinently and to the point.

"It appears to me," was the way he began, "that what we call the 'ten per cent power' should not be lodged solely with the general government to the exclusion of the states. The states should enjoy something of the power of currency, and the present prohibitory tax, and so democracy has declared. If the federal government has the monopoly the result will be the denunciation of state sovereignty. The money power is inclined to be despotic, whether in the hands of individuals or governments. We have nothing to dread from the ability of men to corner money under the law. Therefore, if it would be wise to distribute this power so as to create many centers under our control and to our advantage, instead of suffering by the dangerous use of the one center despotism. The abandonment of reform of the national banking system is properly a matter for future consideration. Able democratic financiers may adjust the system so as to maintain a national currency without retaining the objectionable features of the present act. The present facility under the act to produce violent contractions should be suppressed. The 10 per cent tax on state banks should be repealed. Some relief would come by authorizing the use of currency to the full face value of bonds, and by allowing any citizen who would purchase bonds to have them registered and receive currency to the amount of their face value. I do not know that much of this would be done here, but I do not see any harm in granting the privilege. The danger is in the repeal of the 10 per cent tax, for it is perfectly evident that the volume of money is not sufficient for the business of this country, and cannot be under the national banking act. We have a nation of forty-four nations, doing business with each other, and this immense

international commerce is equal to the trade of several European kingdoms. We must meet our expanding demands for currency and not commit the Japanese act of hoarding by any measure that will produce contraction."

No Fear of a Good State Banking System.
"I cannot see why any one should fear a good state banking system. It is true that the financial declarations in the democratic platform were mismanaged, some were wild cat. But all that was not caused by their being operated under state charters. National banks have failed by the hundreds and wildcat speculations have been practiced under their patronage also. The people have also sustained losses by men who dealt in money without charters. All this proves nothing against state banking. In fact, we have learned much of late years and are better prepared now than ever to introduce safe and successful banking in the states. The treasurer of the state says that there are free assets enough in this state ready to go into banking to give us the needed volume of home currency. 'Out issue bonds,' he says, 'are good enough to issue money on here as they are to borrow other people's money in New York, Boston or Europe.' Besides, a system would make a home market for our securities and we would not be dependent on Wall street and have a heavy financial balance against us."

All state banks properly organized under a general state law would become purchasers of silver coin and thus create a demand for it; and become buyers of state bonds and so keep the interest at home. The currency would be as good

as the credit of the state and the credit of this state is as good as gold. The bills would stay here among our people and be good anywhere. The state has long as the credit of the state stands unimpaired, and that is and can be secured by constitutional provisions. A bank commission and bank examination with frequent reports of condition with plenty of other safeguards would secure all bank customers against loss and our people will have a home money which will be as good as gold anywhere. The state has long as the credit of the state stands unimpaired, and that is and can be secured by constitutional provisions. A bank commission and bank examination with frequent reports of condition with plenty of other safeguards would secure all bank customers against loss and our people will have a home money which will be as good as gold anywhere. The state has long as the credit of the state stands unimpaired, and that is and can be secured by constitutional provisions. 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ESTATE SALES.

FORREST ADAMS.

ADAMS.

ESTATE.

all Street.

Kimball House.

and Danville R. R. Co's

I have now taken

r Law Building

and have a few choice rooms

centrally located, well light-

ed, with steam heat and eleva-

tors are especially desirable

for your rooms.

G. W. ADAMS.

14 Wall Street.

Real Estate, 18 Wall St.

small house.

a build good comfortable and

house, with bath and

rooms, parlor, \$300 cash and

\$1,000, payable \$300 cash and

\$700, in close proximity

to the city, this is the

best place for sale.

If you want something nice

street lot 50x150.

street lot 72x150.

street lot 67x200, cor-

street lot 54x160.

venue lot 50x100.

the street lots 30x200, east

street lot 30x150.

of lots and houses on the

G. M. C. NATHAN.

18 Wall Street.

and Park

elevated, shaded lots; pure

lot 200 each. I will sell the

the remarkably low price

e Leon Ave.

is situated on the eastern

end of Copehill, and

the Leon Springs, on that

plateau which overlooks

the city.

Every few minutes, given

and transit to and from the

It is surrounded by such

Mr. Green B. Adams, Rev.

Adams and others. There

an ideal suburban home

and plans call on

E. W. R. S. Broad st.

Real Estate Agents, No.

Street, Kimball House

BET-New 6-room cottage,

cash and \$25 per month.

rent. W. M. Scott & Co.

BET-An elegant 4-room

house, with bath and

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Every few minutes, given

and transit to and from the

It is surrounded by such

Mr. Green B. Adams, Rev.

Adams and others. There

an ideal suburban home

and plans call on

E. W. R. S. Broad st.

Real Estate Agents, No.

Street, Kimball House

BET-New 6-room cottage,

cash and \$25 per month.

SOME BANK HISTORY.

If "Old Hickory" Held the Reins Now

How He Would Pull Them.

HE SQUELCHED THE OLD NATIONAL.

A Bitter Fight Was Made on Him,

but He Had His Way About It.

MOTIVE OF THE PRESENT BANKERS

They Want an Enormous Gold Bond Issue

Because the Life of Their Institu-

tions Depend on Bonds.

Washington, September 8.—(Special

Correspondence.)—The condition of affairs

in this country when Andrew Jackson over-

threw the old United States bank by re-

fusing to sign a bill renewing its charter,

and the condition of affairs financial today,

when the combined money power seeks to

control the finances of the country, are

strikingly similar.

When Jackson overthrew the United

States bank it had grown to be the most

gigantic monopoly this country had known

up to that time. It controlled almost ev-

erything in the country except Jackson

himself, who had the courage to face it

on account of its location, its favorable

surroundings and its capital, it had built up

an aristocracy of wealth in the halls of

congress and public men were its toys.

It controlled elections. It owned states-

men and voted them to perpetuate its power.

It dictated legislation. Its grasping hand

was in everything.

Today the combined efforts of the money

power assisted by the national banks, with

their capital of \$600,000,000, is concentrat-

ing its influence to build up an aristocracy

of wealth to control elections and to con-

tract and inflate the currency at will.

They control the profits of labor and after

having gorge themselves now propose

to destroy one-half of the money of this

country so as to make the remainder dearer

and higher.

By the concerted acts of eastern banks

inflating the currency in their vaults much

has been done to cause the existing panic.

upon it by congress, and of the power of its own wealth and influence. It accommodated its political friends while it punished its enemies. It grew to be a great financial monopoly, and extended its grasping hand into all sections of the country. A large portion of the people not under its influence rose up and demanded a repeal of the charter. An attempt was made to repeal it in 1815, upon the charge of mismanagement, but the attempt failed.

President Jackson in his message in 1829, intimated that "constitutional difficulties" might interfere to prevent its recharter, and expressed a desire that congress might take the matter into early consideration. He thought such an important question could not too soon be brought before congress.

"Both the constitutionality and the expediency of the law creating this bank," he wrote, "are well questioned by a large portion of our fellow citizens, and it must be admitted by all that it is felt in the great end of establishing a uniform and safe currency." The question is then raised whether a bank could not be devised "founded on the credit of the government and its revenues," which should answer all the useful purposes of the bank of the United States.

The part of the message about the bank was referred in both houses. April 13, 1830, McDuffie made a long report from the committee on ways and means. He argued that the constitutionality of the bank was settled by the decision of the supreme court and by prescription. He defended the history and the expediency of the bank and ended by declaring the banks proposed by the president to be very dangerous and in- expedient, and that it was not only politically, but also financially, a bad measure.

On account of its location, its favorable surroundings and its capital, it had built up an aristocracy of wealth in the halls of congress and public men were its toys. It controlled elections. It owned statesmen and voted them to perpetuate its power. It dictated legislation. Its grasping hand was in everything.

Today the combined efforts of the money power assisted by the national banks, with their capital of \$600,000,000, is concentrating its influence to build up an aristocracy of wealth to control elections and to contract and inflate the currency at will.

They control the profits of labor and after having gorge themselves now propose to destroy one-half of the money of this country so as to make the remainder dearer and higher.

By the concerted acts of eastern banks inflating the currency in their vaults much has been done to cause the existing panic. They credit it to the silverman law because they want that law repealed. Their object in attempting to repeal that is to rule out any more silver being added to our currency. At the same time they are setting up the cry that we need more money, but it must be "honest money."

More Bonds.

And what are they attempting? Simply the issue of more bonds. They are crying that the currency will be ruined if bonds are not issued to buy gold. They declare that the immediate issue of \$300,000,000 of bonds to be the only thing that will save the country from bankruptcy.

And why these bonds?

For two purposes: one of which is the speculative benefit that would accrue to the banks in operating on them, but the chief purpose is to be found in the fact that the national banks are based on government bonds. It is a question of life or death with them after the retirement of the present bonds on which they are based.

If another issue of \$300,000,000 with no other change in our present financial system, the national banks would then be absolutely masters of the situation and they could afford to snap their fingers in the face of the people with the same impunity that old man Nicholas Biddle and his associates used to do in Andrew Jackson's time—God bless his memory!

If the democratic schemes of financial relief in the way of establishing a central bimetallic and taking the embargo from state banks, thus expanding the currency and insuring general relief, there would not be the same danger in issuing these bonds as there would be under the present financial system.

Indeed, with state banks bimetallic and an expanded currency, the people would have nothing to fear from the perpetuation of the national banking system. But if the effort to float these bonds without an extension of our present financial system is successful, then the national banks will be in the same position that the United States bank was in the early part of the century, and it is the story of its overthrow by the master hand of Andrew Jackson that this letter chiefly relates.

When the old United States bank had practically gained the power the national banks are now striving for, Andrew Jackson overthrew it dead—peace to his ashes.

But there is a difference now.

Andrew Jackson is dead—peace to his ashes.

History of the Bank.

The history of the establishment and overthrow of the United States bank is interesting.

The second United States bank was chartered by congress and began business on the 16th day of January, 1817. The action of congress in establishing the bank was heavily influenced by the people. The object of establishing it was threefold: First, specie payment had been suspended which it was expected the bank would restore. Secondly, as the paper money then in circulation was not redeemable in specie it passed various rates of discount, which subjected the government and individuals to varying losses. This difficulty was expected the bank would remove, and second, with improper increase of branch currency with improper expansion of circulation; with failure of the bank to serve the nation; with mismanagement of the public deposits; with postponement of the payment of the 3 per cent; with an incomplete nature upon newspapers to improper expenditure of its funds; with influence public opinion in its favor; with loans to members of congress in advance of appropriations. The committee of congress in making investigation of this last charge soon dropped it because it was found that an extraordinary large number of congressmen of both parties had had loans.

There were many other charges against the bank.

The Bank Lobby—Biddle's Defiance.

Nicholas Biddle, the president of the bank, had attempted to disprove all the charges, but failed, though he retained his hold upon congress. When the actual contest in congress came up to renew the charter of the bank, Nicholas Biddle took up his headquarters in Washington to direct the campaign for recharter. Being the president of this great moneyed monopoly, he considered himself as powerful as Jackson. He was then in the zenith of his power and fame and enjoyed real renown in Europe and America. He and Jackson were pitted against each other personally. Biddle sent money into almost every congressional campaign in the country to elect his candidates. Money was then a power in elections as it is now and Biddle succeeded in electing a majority of bank men.

Biddle had magnificent apartments in one of the principal hotels in Washington. He had not less than a hundred men in

his lobby. He spent money lavishly and simply bought congress. He voted his men like sheep and the bill rechartering the bank was put through both houses and sent to the president on July 4, 1832. The senate immediately voted to adjourn on July 16th. It was a clever device of theirs to force Jackson to sign or veto by giving him more than ten days. They wanted to force him to a direct issue. Jackson seemed perfectly willing to accept it. He never flinched from a direct issue and the only effect was to put him where he would have risked his re-election and everything else on the result of the challenge offered. Jackson signed a veto message on July 10th. His reasons given for the veto were, in brief, that the bank would have a monopoly for which the bonus was no equivalent; one-fifth of the stockholders were foreigners; banks were to be allowed to pay the bank of the United States in branch drafts, which individuals could not do; the states were allowed to tax the stock of the bank owned by their citizens, which would cause the stock to go out of the country; the few stockholders here would then control it; the charter was unconstitutional; the business of the bank would be exempt from taxation; there were strong suspicions of mismanagement in the bank; the bank would increase the distinction between the rich and poor.

Clay on the Veto.

Mr. Clay concluded the debate on the side of the bank's application, and spoke with great ardor and vehemence, and with much latitude of style and topic—though as a candid candidate for the presidency, it was considered by some that a greater degree of reserve might have been commendable. The veto, and its imputed undue exercise, was the theme of his vehement declamation. Besides discrediting its use, and denouncing it as of monarchical origin, he alluded to the popular odium brought upon the bank by its exercise, and the well known name which it caused to be fastened upon him. He said:

The veto is hardly reconcilable with the genius of representative government. It is totally irreconcilable with it, if it is to be employed frequently, in respect to the expediency of measures as well as their constitutionality. It is a feature of our government borrowed from a prerogative of the British king, and it is remarkable that in England it has grown obsolete, not having been used upwards of a century. At the commencement of the French revolution, in discussing the principles of their constitution, in the national convention, the veto was a conspicuous figure. The gay, laughing population of Paris bestowed on the king the appellation of Monsieur Veto, and on the queen that of Madame Veto.

Webster's Closing Speech.

The conclusion of the debate on the side of the bank was in the most impressive form to the fears and apprehensions of the country, and well calculated to alarm and rouse a community. Mr. Webster concluded with this peroration, presenting a direful picture of distress if the veto was sustained, and portrayed the death of our constitution before it had attained the fiftieth year of its age. He concluded thus—little foreseeing in how few years he was to invoke the charity of the world's silence and oblivion for the institution which his rhetoric then exalted into a great and beneficent power, indispensable to the well-being of the government, and the well conducting of its affairs by all the people:

Mr. President, we have arrived at a new epoch. We are entering on experiments with the government and the constitution of the United States, and the result will be a new era in the history of our country. We are entering on a new era of freedom, and the result will be a new era of liberty. We are entering on a new era of justice, and the result will be a new era of equity. We are entering on a new era of peace, and the result will be a new era of harmony. We are entering on a new era of prosperity, and the result will be a new era of wealth. We are entering on a new era of happiness, and the result will be a new era of contentment. We are entering on a new era of glory, and the result will be a new era of triumph. We are entering on a new era of power, and the result will be a new era of dominion. We are entering on a new era of greatness, and the result will be a new era of majesty. We are entering on a new era of grandeur, and the result will be a new era of splendor. We are entering on a new era of magnificence, and the result will be a new era of glory. We are entering on a new era of sublimity, and the result will be a new era of awe. We are entering on a new era of majesty, and the result will be a new era of reverence. We are entering on a new era of grandeur, and the result will be a new era of admiration. We are entering on a new era of magnificence, and the result will be a new era of wonder. We are entering on a new era of sublimity, and the result will be a new era of awe. We are entering on a new era of majesty, and the result will be a new era of reverence. We are entering on a new era of grandeur, and the result will be a new era of admiration. We are entering on a new era of magnificence, and the result will be a new era of wonder. We are entering on a new era of sublimity, and the result will be a new era of awe. We are entering on a new era of majesty, and the result will be a new era of reverence. 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TO BE ABOLISHED.

The Southern Headquarters of the General Electric Company to Go.

THE REPAIR SHOP WILL BE RETAINED

Forty Men Will Leave the Service of the Company with the Discontinuance of the Southern Office.

The powers that be in the General Electric Company have recently promulgated an order from the general offices in New York city, abolishing its southern headquarters, located in Atlanta, and transferring the work done here to the main office.

The order is effective October 1st, but it has been known for several weeks by those in position to keep up with the company's movements. It created much surprise among the office employees, however, and, conversely, as well, for the men will all lose their places.

The southern headquarters are under the management of Mr. Howard E. W. Palmer, district manager of the General Electric Company. He has held the place for six years and has been very successful with the business. He will return to the practice of law, which profession he left to take his present position.

The General Electric Company is one of the richest corporations in the United States. It was formed of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company and the Edison General Electric Company. Both were powerful corporations and had interests throughout the nation prior to the consolidation. The Thomson-Houston firm occupied the field in Atlanta with Mr. Palmer at the head.

Last year the amalgamation of the two powerful corporations was effected. Under the name of the General Electric Company they combined and one of the strongest companies in the country was made by the union.

The paid up capital of the company was \$50,000,000 last June. Mr. Palmer retained the management of the company. A four-story brick building was located on Marietta street at the corner of Jones avenue, to be used as a repair shop. Mr. Palmer was made superintendent of the repair shop and a large force engaged. The company does repairing for the entire state.

In Manager Palmer's office, about forty men are employed. The office is located on the sixth floor of the Equitable building and occupies thirteen rooms. An immense business is transacted through the southern headquarters. The company has plants located in various cities of the state and of the southern states, and the business has been conducted entirely through the office here.

When the order was first received here, nothing was said about it. It only leaked out yesterday and but meager information could be obtained concerning it.

Mr. Dana Bollen, who is in the office of Mr. Palmer, was seen but he would say nothing further than that there might be a slight change in the way of doing business. Others of the company's employees were equally reticent and nothing could be obtained from them. Mr. Palmer was out of the city in Memphis, where he will be several days.

Mr. Palmer, it is understood, will resume the practice of law, in partnership with Mr. Charles A. Read. The general repair shop here will be continued as before and will do the work for the southern territory.

Mr. Giles, the southern auditor of the General Electric Company, handed in the following card last night:

"An article having appeared in an afternoon paper, which might possibly occasion some hesitancy on the part of the numerous patrons and friends of the company throughout the south about sending business communications to its usual address, it is especially asked of us by the representatives of the company to assure its patrons that they will be duly advised of any changes affecting these and that all orders and business communications of every nature addressed to the company's office, Equitable building, this city, as heretofore, will have attention with the usual care and promptness made possible by the unusual facilities afforded by its immense and perfectly equipped warehouse and large stock."

USEFULNESS OF ELECTRICITY.

The Great Work a Company is Doing for Atlanta.

In Franklin's most sanguine dreams of the future of electricity it is very doubtful that there ever entered the idea that it would be manufactured and sold as a commodity by measurement, yet such is today the interesting fact. Its strides have been so rapid that it is extremely difficult to realize its various uses. From being a luxury it has grown to be a necessity, from a terror-spreading element to a well controlled servant. It runs our cars, lights our houses; turns the wheels of a sewing machine, or hoists a fifty ton weight. As a motive power it is applicable to any machinery and promotes the development of power, especially for small manufacturers.

The existence of electric power and lighting plants in a community renders the purchase and use of current both easy and satisfactory. Atlanta has such an institution, of which it may well be proud. The Georgia Electric Light Company, which has frequently been spoken of in these columns, is doing a great work for this city. It is equipped with the best apparatus obtainable without regard to cost, and employs a large force of skilled labor. Such a manufactory, more than any other, requires, of course, the highest degree of intelligence in its operatives, and the company employs none who are not experts in their special line. It is scarcely worth while to suggest that such an enterprise is put in circulation in this city; or that its supplies which are obtained here as far as possible, are an encouragement to home industry. Besides these there are benefits to the plant that space does not permit us to mention, to say nothing of the taxes it pays to the city.

That in return for this the company does a great deal for the city is not a consideration in this paper. Its purpose in this article is to call attention to the motor department of this company, which is in reality a boon to small manufacturers. By means of its powerful facilities, the company is able to develop the greatest possible energy in coal—which small steam plants cannot do—and convey to their customers the power ready for immediate application. This is the motor of the engineer, fuel and water. The current can be turned off at once, thus preventing the waste incident to the use of steam, which is a saving of some consequence in a year's time, while the difference in taxation on engines and motors is also a point worthy of consideration. To further enumerate the benefits of having power ready for self-incident. Suffice it to say that the plant that space does not permit us to mention, to say nothing of the taxes it pays to the city.

Boys' Shoes.

The finest stock in the city, sizes 1 to 6. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

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MRS. FELTON ON THE SITUATION.

She Says Much to Feel Bad About in the Outlook.

Editor Constitution—I have read the papers diligently and watched the progress of events with exceeding care for a year past, because I am deeply interested in everything that pertains to public prosperity, and I include in the term "public prosperity," all that makes the individual citizen wiser, better and more comfortable at home and abroad. Since the 4th of March we have been absolutely under democratic rule, and the result was a matter of great importance to us, financially and socially as well as politically. Being only a woman I was no active participant, of course, but as a citizen and taxpayer, I have been so seriously affected by the present condition of the country, with its stagnation in trade and business, that I concluded to write you an article giving the view from my standpoint.

I am simply a looker-on; not wise enough to present a plan for relief, and not bold enough to insist upon a revolt against the existing government. So far as my eyesight serves me, I do not remember to have seen worse symptoms of a more perplexing case of public suffering in all my life than the present. People are constantly asking themselves: "Why this poverty? Why these tears? Why all this financial distress?" We are bewildered—like the celebrated Alabamian, we constantly inquire, "Where am I at?"

Having gone into possession of the government—house, senate and the administration—we are amazed to find ourselves going deeper every day into financial straits and disasters. No chance to shift the blame onto the republican party now. We are controlled by our own chosen rulers—and a blessed fix is it, that we find ourselves plunged into!

Six months of democratic rule, since March 4th, should have developed some relief, but we find one of two things to be true, namely: National democracy is about dead, and the people have given up all hope of relief from the medicine if the severity of the disease should be overcome by the treatment.

Neither you nor I have forgotten the promises of the Cleveland campaign. I kept a record of some of them and they tantalize me to give them an airing at this writing, but I know they will keep, no matter if other things spoil at this crucial period of our history.

Universal disappointment, because of the failure to materialize these promises makes them sorely unpleasant to remember, and a whole review would only add to the general gloom. I measure my words when I affirm that Mr. Cleveland would have been furthest from receding in 1892 than in 1888, if he had not been presented to the country as a friend of the silver dollar and free coinage for silver. The democratic platform was made to fit all demands, but the south and west were told thousands of times and by thousands of speakers, that Mr. Cleveland was what I have just written—a friend to silver.

I was glad to see Senator Colquhoun stand up to his silver principles, in a late letter published in The Constitution. It was a brave thing to do, with a senatorial race on, and to oppose him. I will not be accused of being a partisan for the senator, but I admire his pluck in that letter.

Perhaps he feels as I do—with a sun declining to the west and the shadows lengthening behind him, to stand for the truth and defend the helpless in the humble walks of life as well as in the senate, is the greatest privilege given to a free, untrammelled human soul, no matter whether this ideal of truth and principle brings success or defeat.

I never heard of his using the Farmers' Alliance to help himself into the senate again, and I would not think he would sneer in their faces and taunt them with "falling from grace," in the senate after he had betrayed them to the enemy. Not even if he had advertised his allegiance and the solemn cement of his initiation into the order, in all the Georgia papers.

I have, therefore, no complaint to make against President Cleveland for being true to the crowd that first secured his pledges and that could not hold him to his contract. I admire his loyalty—even though I am the sufferer by it. I defend him from the charge of deceiving us. We deceived ourselves, and he is doing exactly what I expected him to do for gold and the national banks that he is allied with and has always been.

But, I am pained that southern people, linked together by interest and suffering, should have blindly bartered away the prosperity of the country to be able to provide places of pecuniary profit and official position for a few politicians and people who make their politics a business.

Would it not have been better to have vacated the federal offices in Georgia than to entail bankruptcy on railroads, merchants and poor, hard pressed farmers? The loss to widows and orphans in Georgia is enough to frighten the stoutest heart. We are suffering as we have never suffered since the war, by reason of unjust legislation.

But, we are told, there is lack of confidence—for there is just the same amount of money there has been for years. That may be true, but it is the business of the democratic party to inspire confidence, not to destroy it. Must we be afraid to trust our money where we showered in our votes? It was not the republican party that withdrew their money from circulation, for the trouble is, Wall street set the example and by so doing crushed out the smaller people in the south and west.

Between the upper millstone of official authority and the nether millstone of greed for gold, the business of the south and west has been ground to powder. The loss, by this costly experiment, has approximated the losses by the civil war. And where will it stop? Who can tell?

Congress has been in session a month, and has demonstrated but a single fact, namely—the amalgamation of both parties in obsequiousness to the four legged pestiferous crawling like a bad case of confluent smallpox.

The republicans are having a joyful time, watching the democrats forswear their pledges to their constituents, and demonizing silver, which has been the awful change against the republican party since the year 1873, made in state and national conventions for twenty years past by the national democratic party.

And a nice set of bedfellows this amalgamation gives us! Fancy the stately John Sherman and the jumping-jack of the Wabash with heads together, plotting "treason, stratagem and spoils," against the taxpayers of this union!

And our alliance (?) senator, feigning brotherly Alliance Puffer, wiggling his thumb on his nose, and saying, "What a fool I made of Georgia farmers!"

Was this what the rank and file voted for last year? Did you deposit your pockets and hurrah yourself hoarse to utter in this result?

Experience is said to be a good teacher, when the schooling comes high and the school bill will count for more than you and I can estimate in fifty years to come. With respect,

MRS. W. H. FELTON.
Bartow County, September 7th.

DEATH OF A LITTLE CHILD.

The Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Erwin Passed Away Yesterday.

Early yesterday morning the only daughter and infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Erwin died at the residence of her parents on Jackson street in this city.

Mary Willie, the name of the little girl, was only eighteen months old, and her young life was full of the promise of a sweet and lovely disposition. She was the embodiment of many fond hopes and a harvest of rich joy, as well as of innocent beauty, was sown in the fair young blossom that has passed away so early.

A beautiful consolation, however, is left behind in the assurance that while the breeze is darker and home has lost a voice from its chorus of melody, that the groves of paradise are sweeter and the hope of heaven is fairer for the love that is now blossoming in the garden of God.

The funeral will occur from the late residence on Jackson street this morning at 10 o'clock.

REFUSED THREE.

The Governor Diminished the Pile of Pardon Applications Before Him.

ONE NEGRO BOY IS MADE HAPPY

A Very Sick Applicant Proves to Be Very Well—Judge Lumpkin Takes the Oath of Office—Capitol Notes.

The governor refused three applications for pardon yesterday, and granted one. The boy who drew the prize was Wilkes Callaway, of Baldwin county. Last year he was sent up for hog stealing under a three years' sentence. The petition for his pardon was very generally signed—the county officials, the solicitor general and a large number of prominent white men signing it. They state that facts developed since the trial to show that the boy was innocent and that the principal witness, who was jointly indicted with him for the crime, swore falsely.

These Are Unlucky.

Sandy Clark, who was sent up in 1887 for fifteen years, from Jefferson county, on a charge of assault to commit rape, was refused, because no good reasons why pardon should be granted had been advanced.

Charles Frederick, of Houston county, asked to be relieved from a five year sentence on the grounds of ill-health. The penitentiary records and reports of the physician show him to be in exceptionally good health.

An attorney of Richmond county asked for a pardon for James Bird. The application was not stated by the attorney, where he was, and the governor's efforts to find him have been unavailing as there is no such person in the penitentiary. So formal notice of refusal was entered.

A Second Application.

A right unique case is recalled by an application for pardon filed in behalf of Joseph Hopkins, a young man from Rabun county.

In 1888 Hopkins and his father became involved at one of their acquaintances because the latter refused to drink with them. They layd their victim as he came from church and stoned him to death. Last year Joseph asked for a pardon but was refused. His application is based on the claim that he did not throw the rock that produced death.

William Hopkins, the elder brother, is also in the penitentiary, but has made no application for release. The petition for the pardon of the younger brother is a strong one.

The Farmers' National Congress.

The farmers' national congress will meet at Savannah, Ga., December 12, 13, 14, 1893. At the request of Hon. R. F. Clayton, of Indiana, Ind., secretary of the congress, Governor Northing has appointed the following delegates to represent this state in the congress:

First District—J. A. Thrash, Jonesboro; Second District—G. M. Ryals, Savannah; Third District—J. L. Hand, Pelham; O. A. Barry, Conner.

Fourth District—Harper Black, Americus; Dudley Hughes, Danville.

Fifth District—W. C. Wisdom, Wisdom, N. Lamar, Milledgeville.

Sixth District—J. H. Mitchell, Zebulon; E. N. Lamm, Milledgeville.

Seventh District—James H. Harlan, Calhoun; Dr. Beasley, Stilesboro.

Eighth District—W. H. Mattox, Lithia Springs; J. A. Thrash, Jonesboro.

Ninth District—J. H. Nichols, Nacogee; James R. Brown, Canton.

Tenth District—George Gilmore, Wadley; Tom Hardeman, Louisville.

Eleventh District—A. P. Francis, Backsboro; R. J. Denmark, Guitman.

Notes of the Capital.

Shortly after noon yesterday Judge Lump-

kin took the oath of office in the executive department.

A reward of \$25 has been offered for the capture of John Bryant, who made a desperate assault on the sheriff of Macon county and broke jail.

In the comptroller's office they are still waiting for the Fulton county report. That and the return for the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad, which is in arbitration, will complete the returns for the state.

Dyspepsia in its worst form will yield to the use of Carter's Little Liver Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

Narrow Widths.

There is no trip to be compared with that to New York via Norfolk and the Old Dominion steamers. The Seaboard Air-Line has been fighting for a long time for reduced rates to New York and return and also to Richmond and Washington and return, and have at last put the following tickets on sale:

New York and return \$38 55
Washington and return 30 75
Richmond and return 24 75

Tickets to Richmond and Washington to be on sale every Thursday during September, and to Washington every Monday during September.

Through sleepers, fastest schedule to Washington without change. Eighteen hours and ten minutes to Norfolk. For information call on C. B. Walker, ticket agent Union depot, E. M. Flemish, or G. W. Taylor, No. 6 Kimball house.

H. W. B. GLOVER.
O. V. SMITH, Div. Pas. Agt.
Traffic Manager, sun to dw

Carpets and Draperies.

New and exquisite line of Carpets, Rugs and draperies just received at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

TUNING

Pipe Organs, Pianos, Reed Organs, Etc. Music Boxes repaired, tuned, regulated, voiced and refinished; eleven years foreman and head tuner for Phillips & Crew. References—All the best musicians in Atlanta.

CHARLES H. SMITH,
Office, 98 Spring Street.

New Dress Goods.

Fine line of exquisite Parisian styles, latest importations, just received. Brocades in great favor. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

August 24, 1893.

Notice to Contractors.

The board of county commissioners of Elbert county, Georgia, invite sealed bids for construction of courthouses for Elbert county. Bids will be received up to 2 o'clock, fast time, November 7, 1893. Plans and specifications can be seen at office of county commissioner, also at office Hunt & Lamm, architects, Chattanooga, Tenn., and at the principal keeper of the penitentiary's office, Atlanta, Ga.

Successful bidder will be required to give bond as the law directs. Payments to be made as set out in specifications. Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

B. B. TATE, Chairman D. R. E. C.
August 24, 1893.

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The Public look to the

George Muse Clothing Co.

For the Best Clothing.
For the Most Fashionable Clothing.
For the Lowest - Priced Clothing.

These requisites are all abundantly met in the magnificent stock now on exhibition. A glance through our line will convince any one that for variety and elegance there is nothing like it in Atlanta.

Fall Shapes in Stiff Hats.

SALESROOMS:
38 WHITEHALL ST.

We	Of	Days
Call	Suitings:	When
Special	\$5	Necessary.
Attention	A	Pants
To	Choice	Made
The	Of	In
Great	75	Twelve
Values	Styles	Hours.
We	Trouserings.	We
Are	All	Can
Offering	Our	Interest
In	Goods	You.
Moderate	Made	Kahn
Price	To	Bros.,
Suitings	Order,	The
And	And	Leading
Trouserings.	We	Tailors,
\$20	Guarantee	8
Gives	Perfect	Whitehall
You	Satisfaction.	Street,
A	Suits	Atlanta,
Choice	Turned	Ga.
Or	Out	
100	In	
Styles	Two	

Out of town customers can secure our line of samples by sending 10c for postage. Fashion plate, tape line and rules for self-measurement sent free.

ONLY

\$25

For this Oak Mantelcomplete with

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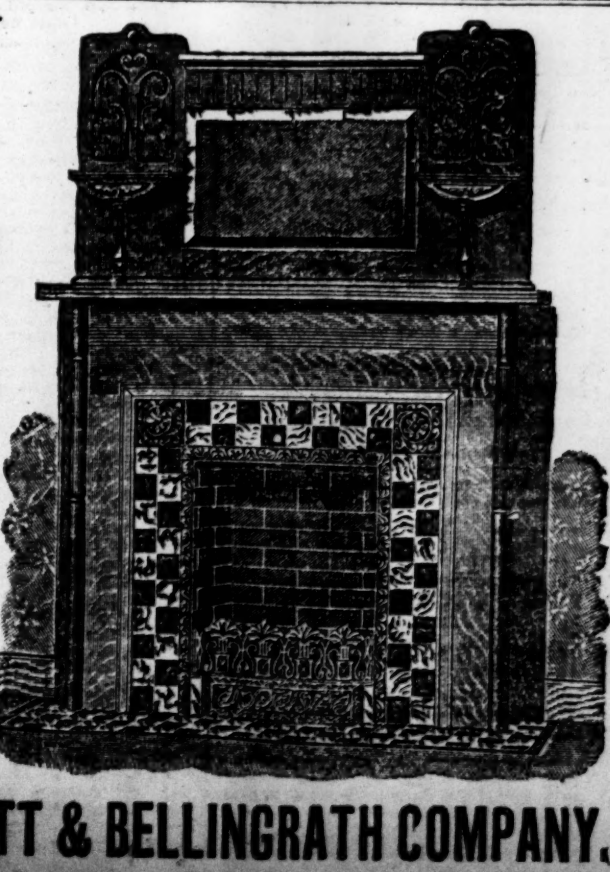
GRATE.

This offer good for 30 days

Regular price \$35.

See ou stock.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH COMPANY.



Cads-Neel Co

39 and 41 WHITEHALL
32 and 34 S. BROAD ST.

Diamonds,
Watches,
Solid Silver,
Bridal Presents,
Engraving Wedding
Invitations.

J. P. STEVENS & Bro.,
47 Whitehall street.

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the
"push,"

by going to first-class concerns—for first-class goods—we cater to the best trade—no cheap adulterated trash—no cheap business—wines, gins, brandies, cordials, etc., from every foreign mart—imported by us—the whiskies.

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marletta and forsyth—at new bridge.
"canadian club."
"schlitz beer—genuine."
"four aces whisky."

We are the only manufacturers in Georgia making a specialty of Wood Mantels.

We manufacture the Mantels we offer for sale.

We employ (now) thirty men. We might employ 75 if — patronize home industries.

MAY MANTEL CO.,
115, 117, 119 West Mitchell St.,
Atlanta, Ga.

	Per pound.
Hoyt's Tolo Tea	\$1.00
Hoyt's Society Tea	75
Hoyt's American Breakfast Tea	60
Hoyt's Pekoe Tea	40
Hoyt's Hong Kong Tea	30

Fragrant,
Delicate,
Delicious!
W. R. HOYT,
90 Whitehall
—AND—
325 to 329 Peachtree St.



75 styles of vehicles produced.
Prices for hard times reduced.
A
Biggest stock always on hand.
C
Best house in the land.
O
Congress is now in session.
N
Make haste, get in the procession.
S
While goods are fresh and prices low.
&
Our carriages and harness are sure to go.
C.
Standard Wagon Co.,
E. D. CRANE, Manager,
"Around the Postoffice."

JAS. E. HICKEY,

DEALER IN
FINE VEHICLES AND HARNESS.
HORSE AND DRAY COVERS.
NO. 27 W. ALABAMA ST.
FULL LINE OF HORSE BLANKETS AND
FUR AND FLUSH ROBES.
UNDR PROFESSIONAL
HUGH C. BANKS,
Civil Engineer, 346 Equitable.

—OFFICE OF—
A. HOLZMAN,
JEWELER and DIAMOND SETTER

47 1/2 Whitehall Street, (p-stairs).
Out of town orders promptly attended to.

and Whiskey Habits
cured at home. Without
pain. Book of
cures sent FREE.
E. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.,
Atlanta, Ga. Office 100, Whitehall St.

ARP ON "FUTURES."

He Does Not Agree with Bishop Keener
in Every Particular.

DEALING IN FUTURES IS GAMBLING.

But He Does Not Think It Affects the People
to the Degree the Bishop Asserts
It Does—The Getting of Riches.

Let us tote fair with the figures. Bishop Keener says in The Nashville Christian Advocate that "the mercantile world in the south is now controlled by the whole-sale gambling and massive frauds of cotton futures; that the centers of New York, Liverpool and New Orleans have yielded to this colossal scheme of hazard until the production of the staple has no effect upon its market value."

He says that "during the past three months there have been sold in New York and elsewhere 50,000,000 bales of cotton." This would be 224,000,000 bales for the year's crop. All of this, he says, "is purely imaginary value except the 8,000,000 bales that were raised and sold at actual value that was not made would yield \$7,840,000,000, and this is the figuring against which the planter has to make headway. All the gambling dens in this country and in the Baden-Badens of Europe are child's play compared with this huge monster that envelopes in its coils the fortunes and even the lives of myriads."

Gambling in futures is a sin. Betting on anything is a sin, for it is a mode of getting something for nothing. It is demoralizing in the extreme and results in ruin to thousands of those who engage in it. But I cannot see how dealing in futures affects the price of cotton, for in its analysis it is betting whether it will go up or down. There were no 50,000,000 bales bought or sold, neither real nor ideal. The speculator says to the bucket shop, "I'll bet you that cotton will go up within thirty days and I will put up a margin on 250 bales." "All right," says the bucket shop, "put up \$500 and I'll take the bet." Cotton drops instead of rising and the \$500 goes up the spout and the speculator is a sadder but not a wiser man. Another speculator bet the other way, perhaps, and won, and of course he tries it again. The shop will bet either way, and like the dealer in a faro bank, always comes out ahead in the end. The shop has no interest in but to bear the cotton. The shop knows its consumers and the average of all the bets, and can hedge to suit it.

It is no getting up a corner on cotton. It is simply backing a man's judgment with his money. That \$500 was the stake, and while it represented 250 bales, it was really the value of only fifteen bales. This position would reduce the speculator's figures from 50,000,000 bales to 3,000,000 bales. If the amount lost or won in three months, what it has to do with fixing the price I cannot see. Liverpool still fixes the price and has the India crop to help fix it and it seems to be doing very well, for it is in proportion. It is the farmers really who fix the price when they fix the acreage to the crop. England-America agents still examine carefully and cautiously the crop condition of every county in the south. England knows the condition and extent of the crop in Bartow county better today than any farmer in it for she is merely upon one source of information but on several. There is not a buyer or dealer in Georgia who does not rely upon the last report sent him from some cotton agent in New York that is connected with English or New England mills. I cannot see where the bucket shops come in or how they can influence the price, for the bucket shop, like the humans put large money in cotton every year and make money, for it is their business, and they understand it, but they run the bucket shop, nor do they make colossal fortunes by speculation. They back their judgment with their money and are able to hold their purchases until there is a profit. I remember a Charleston coffee merchant by the name of Samuel Farrar who made in thirty years a million dollars by dealing in coffee. He had a large mill in his private office and it was checked off in years and months and days, and the price of coffee for every day was marked, and a green line marked the ups and downs, the rise and fall, and it was a straight red line that split the difference and showed the average price for the year. Brazil was the market where he bought. If the crop was short he made allowance for it and raised the red line according to his best judgment and his most reliable information. "I buy," said he, "when the price is below that line, I sell when it is above." Just so it is with shrewd men everywhere.

I believe there is too much odium heaped upon men, too much malignant abuse of money kings and millionaires. I reckon we would all get rich if we could—even the preachers. It grieves me to hear some of these politicians trying to array their power against the rich and to stir up strife and bitterness among the people. It did not use to be that way. Men who prospered were respected in my young days—respected by everybody. Riches were not considered a sin. The scriptures speak approvingly of Abraham and Job and Solomon and tell us of the great wealth, and how the Lord blessed them. I believe that there are good men now who are rich and they do good with their money. If they are not, I don't know what would become of the poor and suffering when pestilence or famine or storms afflict them.

But there seems to be a feeling of unrest and bitterness among certain classes all over the country. Somebody is making the working people believe that they are imposed upon by the rich and by the government. I see in Rome paper that they have organized in Chuliss district, in Florida county, "a bread brigade," and have 400 members and they have signs and grips and passbooks, and have sworn that they will have 10 cents a pound for their cotton, debt or no debt, and they will hold it at the muzzle of a Winchester. Surely that can't be so. It is possible that the spirit of anarchy and communism is taking hold of our people? Bread brigade! Why, there is not a farmer in Floyd county who is suffering for bread. There is none in this county. Corn is abundant everywhere. It used to roll in here from the west by the carload, but it didn't come now. There are hundreds of farmers in Bartow who will have corn and fodder and meat to sell. Our farmers are better off today than any other class in the community. They come and go in their pleasure. They have health and strength and good water and never visited by storms or pestilence, such as have lately come upon our seacoast. They have cattle and chickens and pigs and the schoolhouse and the church are not far away—what a pity they cannot for little white look in upon the poor of Europe and have their hearts torn with gratitude that they live in this blessed land. Labor is too hard upon capital—too threatening—too exacting. These may seem strange words for me to use, but they are true. I am as hostile to monopolies and trusts and combines as anybody, but when I read of these great strikes in a time like this, it shocks my sympathy. What are these organizations anyhow? Monopolies. The watchword of most of them is "if you don't pay so much, we will quit and when we quit nobody else shall take our places. That did not use to be the law and how it comes to be the law now, I cannot understand.

But we are gratified to see such kind relations between Mr. Thomas and his employees on our road from Atlanta to Nashville. That is all right and we hope it will continue. The mystery is how a whole financial system is paralyzed. There is hardly enough freight business now to pay for the axle grease. One day last week there were only seven loaded cars going north over this great road, and it was told.

Below Atlanta there is nothing to load and yet the lease of the Western and Atlantic is \$120 a day. Railroads and factories have their troubles, and but few make a fair rate of interest on their cost. The wonder is that any sane man will invest in them who strike and violence prevail. Now, I do not wish to be misunderstood. I have respect for all these organizations where they respect the rights of other people, but when those employed on one road say to their employers you shall not carry any freight that comes over another road where there is a strike, their demand shocks the judgment and the common sense of mankind. When the strikers assault and intimidate others who would gladly work, or when they allow violence to be done and the track torn up and the locomotives disabled, it is simply an outrage upon the law of the land and if persisted in, will surely bring this government into a disastrous condition. Those of Europe, where it takes a standing army of half a million soldiers to protect citizens and their property. The very class who are now so important for the government ownership of railroads should remember that strikes are not tolerated among government employees, neither in the army or navy or public works of the railway or service. Strikers do not dare now to stop the locomotive and the car that carries the United States mail.

Well, of course these brotherhoods have an answer to all this, and I have read it all. Papers and periodicals come to me weekly that breathe out enmity capital and are tainted with communist principles and in my opinion these publications are doing a world of harm. They are educating the working people to the idea that there should be a division of the world. In the awful days of the French revolution three communists went into the Bank of Rothschilds and cried "liberty, equality, fraternity" and they were shot. The Jew said "all right," I have 60,000,000 francs in the bank. There are 60,000,000 people in France; here are yours, and I threw three francs upon the counter. "Now go tell the rest to come on and get theirs," said he.

But we have not come to that and I hope we never will. It becomes all we consider people, whether poor or rich, whether employers or employed, to be reasonable and tolerant, and to respect the rights of others and teach others to do so.

BILL ARP
LEMON ELIXIR.
A Pleasant Lemon Tonic.
For biliousness, constipation and malaria.

For indigestion, sick and nervous headache, for sleeplessness, nervousness and heart disease. For fever, chills, debility and kidney diseases, take Lemon Elixir.

Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

At the Capital.
I have just taken the last of two bottles of Dr. H. M. Mokey's Lemon Elixir for nervous headache, indigestion, with diseased liver and kidneys, the Elixir cured me. I found it the greatest medicine I ever used.

H. M. MOKEY, M.D.,
1225 F Street, Washington, D. C.
This is to certify that I used Dr. Mokey's Lemon Elixir for nervous headache, indigestion, with diseased liver and kidneys, the Elixir cured me. I found it the greatest medicine I ever used.

H. A. BEALL,
Clerk Superior court, Randolph county.
A Card.
For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, biliousness and constipation (of which I have been a great sufferer) I have never found a medicine that would give me so pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. M. Mokey's Lemon Elixir.

J. P. SAWYER, M.D.,
Publisher Morning Call.
Elegant and Cheap Trip to New York, London and Baltimore.
Round trip rate including meals and state room Atlanta, Ga., to New York, \$42.30; Boston, \$42.30; Baltimore, \$34.30 via Central railroad, Savannah and steamers. Round trip New York, \$38.55 every Thursday, limited fifteen days. Finest ships carrying the American flag. Tables supplied from best markets in the United States.

aug 24—sun, tues thur oct 1
An Old Atlanta in Chicago.
There are but few people in Atlanta and surrounding country who do not know Mr. L. W. Scoville, former manager of the Kimball house of this city. Mr. Scoville in the beginning of the world's fair was manager of the Illinois Hotel in Chicago. These people so we are informed treated Mr. Scoville badly, and as he is a gentleman who will not submit to mistreatment he at once accepted the management of the "Rossmore," a magnificent hotel situated on Wabash avenue near Eighteenth street. The proprietors of this house, Messrs. Hank and Lee, are also proprietors of the "Victoria," which hotel stands without a peer in Chicago. That Mr. Scoville has friends by the score no one will doubt, since he is getting a very large part of the patronage of the Atlanta people, as well as a very large share of the people from all over Georgia. It is needless to say that we recommend the "Rossmore" to every one going to Chicago.

I certify that on the 15th of February I commenced giving my four children, two, four, six and eight years, respectively, Smith's Worm Oil, and within six days they were cured. At least 1,200 worms were expelled passed over 100 in one night.
H. C. SIMPSON,
Hall Co., Feb. 1, 1893.

Miss Alice McNeill.
Pupil of Lyman Wheeler Boston Conservatory of Music and Signor d'Auria's Toronto Conservatory of Music.
Open for church and concert engagements; also at homes, receptions, etc. Will receive pupils in voice, piano, violin, etc., address 61 East Ellis street, city, aug 27—13t sun

The Biggest Trip of the Season.
On next Monday the 11th Mr. Mickelberry will make one of his biggest trips, \$40 pays the entire expenses. He has through sleepers and dining cars. The \$40 pays for all necessary expenses in Chicago for seven days. You can stay as long as you want to on his tickets. Write him by next Saturday and engage room for his trip. His address is the Markham house or 84 East Adams, Chicago. sep-5t

Dr. E. H. Richardson
has removed his office to 31 1-2 Wall Street, directly fronting the main entrance to the Union depot. Office telephone 212. Residence telephone 941.
sun tues thur sat wed fri

Harvest Excursions.
On September 12th, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets in volume rates and at special points at reduced rates, account of the harvest excursion. The East Tennessee has the latest improved equipment, and all persons taking their route will have an elegant ride. Close connections for all points in the west. For information call on or write to E. E. Kirby, Jr., corner Kimball house, or R. A. Williams, messenger and Ticket Agent, 42 Wall Street, Atlanta, sep-11t

Rowden Lithia Water
from Lithia Springs, Ga., cures all bladder and kidney troubles, insomnia, rheumatism and gout. Endorsed by hundreds of physicians. Free city delivery. Shipped everywhere. Ask for prices and pamphlet, 174 Peachtree. Telephone 1088.
wed-fri-sun-lmo

Every Month
many women suffer from excessive or scant menstruation; they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try
Bradfield's Female Regulator
A Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED AND IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION.
Book to "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Druggists.



Buy None but the Genuine
Three thousand merchants now sell Hawkes' spectacles, showing their great popularity over all others.
HIS OPTICAL FACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States. He will correct and fit these famous glasses; charge for testing strength of vision. Headquarters for the United States, 12 Whitehall street. Established twenty-three years ago.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES
Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time.

ARRIVE.
SEABOARD AIR-LINE.
(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)
From Washington 7:30 am To Charleston 6:30 am
From Charleston 8:30 am To Washington 3:55 pm
From Charleston 8:45 pm To Washington 5:05 pm
From Washington 8:05 pm To Savannah 5:15 pm
From Savannah 8:05 pm To Washington 5:15 pm

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.
From Savannah 7:40 am To Savannah 8:00 am
From Macon 10:25 am To Savannah 12:10 pm
From Savannah 4:30 pm To Macon 5:15 pm
From Savannah 8:05 pm To Macon 8:55 pm

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
From Marietta 4:45 am To Nashville 8:00 am
From Rome 11:05 am To Chicago 10:30 am
From Nashville 1:45 am To Chattanooga 2:15 pm
From Chattanooga 1:00 pm To Rome 4:00 pm
From Chicago 8:00 pm To Marietta 5:30 pm
From Nashville 8:30 pm To Marietta 12:15 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.
From Palmetto 7:30 am To Selma 7:45 am
From Montgomery 7:30 am To Selma 7:45 am
From Montgomery 10:20 am To Palmetto 11:55 am
From Montgomery 11:30 am To Montgomery 1:00 pm
From Selma 4:40 pm To Palmetto 4:40 pm
From Montgomery 8:30 am To Montgomery 11:30 am
From Montgomery 12:10 pm To Montgomery 12:15 pm

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R.R.
(Piedmont Air-Line.)
From Washington 8:15 am To Richmond 8:50 am
From Richmond 8:15 am To Washington 12:00 am
From Richmond 8:15 am To Washington 12:00 am
From Richmond 8:15 am To Washington 12:00 am

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.
From Birmingham 6:30 am To Birmingham 6:30 am
From Greenville 11:40 am To Greenville 4:10 pm
From Tallapoosa 8:40 am To Tallapoosa 6:00 pm
From Little Rock 8:50 pm To Little Rock 4:40 am

GEORGIA RAILROAD.
From Augusta 4:30 am To Augusta 4:00 am
From Augusta 7:30 am To Augusta 7:15 pm
From Decatur 9:55 am To Clarkston 12:10 pm
From Union Pt. 10:25 am To Union Point 4:00 pm
From Clarkston 1:30 pm To Clarkston 2:15 pm
From Clarkston 4:45 pm To Clarkston 6:20 pm
From Augusta 8:35 pm To Augusta 7:40 pm

EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RY.
From Jacksonville 6:25 am To Chicago 6:25 am
From Brunswick 1:55 pm To Brunswick 8:00 am
From Chicago 1:55 pm To Chicago 8:00 am
From Chattanooga 7:30 pm To Chattanooga 10:00 pm
From Chicago 11:35 pm To Jacksonville 7:40 pm

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.
From Ft. Valley 10:40 am To Port Valley 5:45 pm
Daily except Sunday. (Sunday only) 5:45 pm
All Sunday. All other days. Central time.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE
IN EFFECT AUG. 27, 1893.
NORTHBOUND.
No. 14. Daily. Eastern Time. No. 12. No. 41. Daily. Daily. Daily.

6:00 am 6:05 pm Lv. Atlanta. Ar. 7:30 am 6:45 pm
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2 Things that we want
you to know about.

FALL AND WINTER, 1893. Our tailoring department presents unusual attractions for the coming season; our selection of cassimeres, worsteds in all the new weaves, is worthy of your inspection. We want your order for a winter suit.

HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall St.

SPLINT COAL
The Best Coal on the Market for the Price

STANDARD GOODS. FULL WEIGHT.
SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED SPLINT COAL.
A. H. BENNING, Wholesale and Retail Dealer.
Telephone 356. Cor. Simpson St. and Georgia Pacific R. R.

COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL

\$4.50 PER TON
—FOR—
JELICO.
SCIPLE SONS, No. 8 Lloyd St.
TV00 TV00 TV00 TV00 TV00 TV00 TV00 TV00 TV00

AMERICAN LUMP
\$3.75 PER TON.
TRY IT.
PLANE & FIELD,
Telephone, No. 354. West Alabama Street and Central Railroad
July 22 am Hirsch

R. O. CAMPBELL,
ATLANTA, GA.
Wholesale and Retail Shipper and Dealer in
Anthracite, Montevallo, Jellico, Splint,
WRITE FOR PRICES.

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO.,
OFFICE AND WORKS,
Means Street W. and A. R.
ATLANTA, GA.
ELEVATORS
FOR SALE.
MAGINERY, TOOLS AND SUPPLIES.

We offer the following Metal-Working and Wood-Working Machinery at very low prices.
1 new 16"x8" Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 11"x5" Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 10"x4" Bed (F. E. Reed) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x5" Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 12"x5" Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
20 Power Drill Presses, assorted size, from 20" to 24" with hand feed and back geared and power feed.
A full line of (Barnes) Foot-Power, Wood-Working Machinery, such as Lathes, Scroll Saws, Mortising and Tenoning Machines, Formers, Circular, Rip and Cross-Cut Machines, Etc.
18" Hand Jointer (Herbert Baker's).
12 Spindle Wood-Working Shaper (Howley and Hermann's).
1 30" Hand Saw, Iron Table.
1 36" Re-Saw, second hand.
A lot of second-hand Wood Split Pulleys, Hangers, Bore, Belling, Etc.
12 H. P. Vertical Engine (Willard's).
12 H. P. Vertical Engine (Barnes).
1 1/2 H. P. Vertical Engine and 6 H. P. Boiler combined (Dutton's).

We have also a large stock of Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods, Bolt, ing, Packing, Hose and general supplies, which we offer at low prices. Write for full description and we will quote best prices.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.,
47 and 49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.
AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

Atlanta Lithographing Co.
CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES made on short notice. (Cannot be counterfeited).
Stock Certificates, Bonds, Fine Offices and Bank Stationery.
Phone 164.
10, 12 and 14 W. Wall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

W. D. BEATTIE
Can furnish you anything in the line of Nursery stock grown right here at the

PETER LYNCH
95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts.
And Branch Store 201 Peters Street.
Is now receiving his summer supply of July Fumblers, Mirlles, Woodbury, Masson, Metal-Top and Masson's improved and glass-bow Fruit Jars, plates, quarts and half-gallons. All of the best quality of glass. Also fresh fruit seed of all kinds, fresh and genuine and true to name, and other large varieties of good too numerous to mention here. Peter Lynch has at his Whitehall street store a large stock of the purest and best of wines, liquors, beers, ales and porters, tobacco, cigars and snuff, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. Orders promptly filled.
TERMS CASH.

NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE
ATLANTA, GA.
Crest Deformities and curative treatment of the Hip, Spine and Pelvis. Paralysis, Piles, Fissures, Catarrhs, Female and Male diseases, etc., and private diseases. Medical, Surgical, etc. Send for illustrated circular.

FOR RENT
Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building. Can be made into suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution building of floor.

Will to with the ments.
A comp goods at

Dress Goods.
79 pieces of Illu different sha
20 pieces Navy S
23 pieces Navy S
10 pieces Navy B
\$1.25 value—
65 pieces Novelty new coloring
49 pieces Illumin
18 pieces 27-inch shades—
16 pieces French value—
34 pieces 42-inch Velours, ever
30 pieces fine Silk just the thing
29 pieces French line of colors
Black Dress G
One of the m ent time. Special Barg 39c.
11 pieces 40-inch 50c value—
13 pieces rich qua etta, 90c value
38 pieces an astor lar wearing Armures, W various other Silks.
25 pieces Satin D the new shad Goblins
12 pieces 22-inch Black Duché Florentine S price—
50 pieces latest N ceivable shad value \$1.75.
Wash Dress G
3 cases new Fall 2,000 yards new 2,500 yards extra 5 cases new Fall Ladies and Ch The most o qualities.
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Children's M
Blanket Spec 300 pairs fir will sell this need of any,
Hosiery.
Ladies' fast Ladies' fast 3 pair for Misses' fast Misses' fast Misses' fast GR
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VOL. XXVI.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 10, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

KEELY CO.

Will tomorrow open the Fall Season with the latest designs in all departments.

A complete assortment of desirable goods at popular prices.

Dress Goods.

79 pieces of Illuminated Hop Sacking, fifteen different shades	25c
20 pieces Navy Storm Serge, all wool	39c
23 pieces Navy Storm Serge, 42 inches wide	69c
10 pieces Navy Blue Hop Sacking, 54 inches wide, \$1.25 value	89c
65 pieces Novelty Mixtures, 40 inches wide, all the new colorings	25c
49 pieces Illuminated Cheviots, all wool	49c
18 pieces 27-inch English Novelty, all the newest shades	12½c
16 pieces French Henrietta, all wool, regular 65c value	49c
34 pieces 42-inch all wool Poplins, Bangalines, Velours, every imaginable shade, \$1.25 value	85c
30 pieces fine Silk and Wool Plaid, neat designs, just the thing for Waists, worth \$1.25	98c
29 pieces French Basketine, 48 inches wide, full line of colors, value \$1.50	\$1.19
Black Dress Goods.	
One of the most attractive stocks in the house at the present time.	
Special Bargains for Monday.	
11 pieces 40-inch all wool Black Henrietta, regular 50c value	39c
13 pieces rich quality, double warp French Henrietta, 90c value	69c
38 pieces an astonishing collection of new and popular wearings, comprising Sicilians, Poplins, Armures, Whip Cords, Sublime Surahs, and various other weaves, all go at	98c
Silks.	
25 pieces Satin Duchess, very soft and pliable, all the new shades, Navy, Tans, Brown, Myrtle, Gobblins	\$1.00
12 pieces 22-inch Black Gros Grain, Black Faille, Black Duchess, double warp Surah, Black Florentine Silk, all guaranteed for wear, our price	75c
50 pieces latest Novelty Dress Silks, every conceivable shade in all the new combinations, value \$1.75, our price	\$1.25
Wash Dress Goods.	
3 cases new Fall Gingham	10c yd
2,000 yards new Fall English Satines	12½c yd
2,500 yards extra quality Figured Satines, worth 25c	15c yd
5 cases new Fall Prints, best quality	5c yd
Ladies and Children's Underwear.	
The most complete stock in the city. All sizes. All qualities.	
Ladies ribbed Vests, fall weights.	
Ladies' half wool Vests, fall weights.	
Ladies' all wool Vests, fall weights.	
Drawers to match.	
Children's Merino Vests, all sizes.	
Blanket Special.	
300 pairs fine all wool 11-4 Blankets slightly soiled. We will sell this lot at a tremendous sacrifice. If you are in need of any, now is your opportunity.	
Hosiery.	
Ladies' fast black seamless Hose, worth 25c	15c
Ladies' fast black, double heel and toe	25c
Ladies' fast black, high splices heel and double soles, 3 pair for	\$1
Misses' fast black seamless Hose	15c
Misses' tan Hose, double heel and toe, fast colors	25c
Misses' fast black Hose, Maco fine gauge	35c
Misses' Lisle, extra fine Cotton	50c

GREAT BARGAIN SALE.

KEELY CO.

THE FAIR

ENORMOUS REDUCTION!

We allow you 25 per cent off (means one-fourth less) on all worsted Dress Goods, so that all our black 75c Henrietta is 56c yard. Dry Goods must go to give place to other enlarged department.

Our Millinery Department now occupies all of one room (south room). This gives us the largest Millinery (exclusively so) floor space in Atlanta. We are furnishing a new Millinery Parlor. Have you seen our new Sailors, The Puritan (high crown), and The Viking? Miss Muller is now in New York, at Millinery Universities. We shall have the swell modes in Millinery, but not the swell prices.

Specials at The Fair:

Dress Goods.

All worsted dress at 1-4 off.
Canton flannel at 5c.
New stamped linens at wholesale prices.
Breakfast napkins at 25c per doz.
Turkey red table linen at 25c a yard.
Best shirt flannel at 5c a yard.
Yard wide sea island at 5c a yard.
Best check apron gingham at 8c.
Broadcloth—50 inches—at 75c a yard.
Buy's percale waists at 30c.
Ladies' 75c waists at 50c.
P. D. French corsets at \$1.50 were \$2.50.
Black silk hose at 75c were \$1.24.
New torchon laces at 5c up.

New Kid Gloves.

P and P gloves at \$1 a pair.
New kid gloves (white with large buttons) \$1.25.
P and P gloves, mousquetane, at \$1.25.
New Vellings (white and black) at 48c.
New gauntlet lisle gloves at 50c.
Silk handkerchiefs at 15c up.
Black silk mitts (to close out) at 10c a pair.

Notions at The Fair.

Silver picture frames at 25c.
Silver trays at 25c up.
New silver novelties.
Hand mirrors at 25c up.
Hand mirrors at 25c up.
Scissors steel—good ones—at 25c.
Pins at 1c.
Alarm clocks at 75c.
Zephyr at 5c per oz.
Good tooth brushes at 10c.
Best rubber combs from 5c to 50c.
Hair brushes from 25c to \$1.
Whisk brooms from 10c to 25c.
Shoe brushes from 18 to 48c.
New purses and pocket books at 25, 48, up to \$1.00.

New Shades and Curtains

Lace curtains 80c to \$2.00.
Large chieftie table covers \$1.
New window shades (complete) at 33c, best for price.
Portiers at \$2.98 per pair.
Also portiers at \$5, were \$7.
Curtain poles, complete at 24c.

Baby Goods at The Fair.

Baby caps at 12c.
Baby silk caps at 50c up.
Woolen caps for babies at 30c to \$1.03.
Baby knit jackets at 31c.
Baby vests, lambs wool, at 50c.
Baby cashmere cloaks at \$1.18 to \$1.10.

We have all kinds of baby garments at The Fair prices.
Fasciadores at 44c up.

Japanese Ware.

Japanese cups and saucers at 10c.
Japanese teie-a-tete sets (5 pieces) at \$1.08.
Japanese match boxes and novelties. See our Japanese cracker jars, chocolate pots, tea urns and table decorations.

China at The Fair.

Decorated sugar dishes at 25c.
New plain white china in Haviland's, also Carlsbad.
Decorated cups and saucers at \$1 a set.
Decorated cake plates at 30c.
New dinner sets, complete, with tasteful decorations and gold edges at \$9.87.
Fruit jars at 75 cents a dozen.
Decorated real china quart pitchers at 50c.
Toilet sets in new shapes and colors, best ware, at \$3.48 a set.
Lotus ware—choicest art china for hand decoration just received.
Glass goblets at 5c.
New tumblers at 4c.
Cake stands at 24c.
Vinegar cruets at 15c.
Butter dishes 10c.
Cream pitchers 5c.
Preserve dishes with cover at 10c.
Egg cups at 74 c a dozen.
Soap stands at 9c.
Fruit jars at 75c per dozen.

New Lamps.

Common lamps complete at 21c.
Fine library lamps at \$1.24 up.
New Hall lamps at \$1.98.

Baskets. Baskets.

\$2,000 in willowware at The Fair, embracing every kind and design in baskets—Infants' baskets, Flower baskets, Lunch baskets, Clothes hamper, Work baskets, Candy baskets.
We are closed The Fair, because we have made a study of smallware, and our prices are right, because we deal in large quantities.

Housekeepers! A Word!

We have kitchen supplies from tea boxes down to racks, from cooking pans, and frying pans up to French coffee pots.
Blue ware.
If you are going housekeeping, bring your list to The Fair. We can make the dollars count in your favor.

THE FAIR

Largest Department Store in the South.

THE SINGER EXHIBITS

—AT—

THE WORLD'S FAIR

Contain 9,064 Square Feet of Floor Space.

Family Machines and Art Needlework

Machines for Leather Work
Machines for Boot and Shoe Work
Manufacturing Machines of all Kinds

Manufacturers and Liberal Arts Bldg. East Gallery Section C, Block 2.

Leather and Shoe Trade Building. West Gallery.
Model Shoe Shop. Leather Building.
Machinery Hall Annex Section 32, Col. P 45, 46, 47. North Main Aisle.

Visitors at any of our Exhibits will receive careful attention as well as beautiful Souvenirs of the Occasion.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.

Company Offices in Every City in the Civilized World.

DRUNKARDS

lose that uncontrollable desire by taking Allen's Antidote, the positive, permanent cure contains no gold or other mineral poison; not injurious, but strengthening; has cured some of the worst cases on earth when all other so-called remedies failed; no effort of patient; no publicity necessary; one spare costs more than nine cures; can be given without patient's knowledge. Price \$1.
Every Atlanta druggist sells it, or confidentially by mail on receipt of price. "THE ANTIDOTE COMPANY," 243 Broadway, New York.

Electrotyping and Stereotyping.
HEARD RESSESS
ENGRAVING—CO
37 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

THE OPENING of a world of Fashionable Dress novelties, omitting nothing new.

SEE THE OPENING of the handsomest collection of Fall Goods ever shown in a Southern State.

M. Rich & Bros'

FALL EXHIBIT

OPENS

Monday, Sept. 11th.

Agreeable surprises await you not alone in low prices, but in the most attractive assortment of SILKS, VELVETS, NOVELTY SUIT PATTERNS, DRESS GOODS by the yard, DRESS TRIMMINGS, GLOVES, everything to match perfectly, both in imported and domestic productions.

Dress Goods.

Our prices are from 25c a yard up to \$50 per suit.
The most careful attention being given to get the very latest in all grades. Here are a few of the leading lines of French, German and English makes:
"Cabanon," "Shadow Camelhair,"
"Abrupt," "Fancy Granites,"
"Basketine," "Knickerbocker Cheviots,"
"Hop Sack," "Matelassie."

Silks and Velvets.

Among the many new things to be seen in this department noticeable for their beauty are the Colored Satin Duchess, Fancy Tufted Bengalines, Colored Crystalettes.

Beautiful line of Combination Suits in all colors, both plain and changeable.

Illuminated cut Velvets from \$2.75 to \$10 per yard.

The largest line of Evening Silks ever brought to Atlanta.

Dress Trimmings.

Everything new in this line can be found here to match the New Dress Goods, Silks, etc. Among them are some very pretty Plush Folds, Black and White, Braids, Fancy Weaves, New Passamentries, Etc., Mohair Shaded Braid, Braids, Plain, Striped and Figured, in Waives and Straight.

Gloves.

A CHANCE.—Our buyer came across a chance to buy 1,000 pairs of newly imported 4-button Suede Gloves in all colors and blacks for cash, so that we can sell you them at the low price of 75c a pair. Ask to see them when you are in.
8-Button Suede, all shades, \$1 per pair.
8-Button Suede, all shades, \$1.50 per pair.
8-Button Suede, all shades, \$2 per pair.
4-Button Fancy Suede or Glace at \$1.75 and \$2 per pair.

Ladies' Gauntlets in all colors, Suede or Glace, at \$1.50 per pair.
EVENING GLOVES—A full assortment from \$2.50 to \$4 per pair.

Children's Gloves.

Misses and Children's Bearritz Glove at \$1 per pair. 5-Hook Gloves \$1.25 per pair.

Each Department

in our house will present new and attractive Fall lines.

New Hosiery.

New Underwear.

New Laces.

New Embroideries.

New Linens.

New Imported Gingham, Fancy Emb'd Flannels.

New Draperies.

A very large stock of Drapery Materials, Portiers and Lace Curtains.

We do the finest Drapery work in the south.
Estimates on work and new designs furnished.

Carpet Mills Closed.

Before some of the mills shut down we purchased the largest stock of Carpets ever brought to Atlanta. Its needless to say that the prices were away down low. We won't advertise our selling price; come in and see for yourself what we are doing.

On Consignment!

Will you visit our Furniture Department this week? We are showing the greatest stock of

FURNITURE

in the south consigned to us to close out regardless of profits. The immensity of our stock must be seen to be appreciated. The Closing Out prices will surprise you.

M. RICH & BROS.

54 & 56 Whitehall Street,

12, 14, 16, 18 AND 20 EAST HUNTER STREET.

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**They Will
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A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

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hat!"
LOWMAN

They are always because they appeal in words that are all their own direct simplicity to those of the general emotions of the human heart are common to us all.

It is been said, one of the chief qualities of southern heart-songs of his is his tenderness. The richness and tenderness. Night on the Verandah. A recurring note of the South and June!

It is a picture that stirs the heart warm and satiates the senses with its fragrance, as of magnolia blossoms, through it. It is a lovely bit of

The Trouble in Whitefield.

Ga., September 9.—Editor Con-
Your correspondent from here
an account of the proceedings of the
infimates that the democrats were
ing was done that mistake, they were
ing; better that could be made
certain. The democrats had a
led; hard to elect one elected, and
it is to blame for it? Let me tell
or part of it is to blame. You are
under the circumstances, be sur-
when there is such discussion
your consciousness is important a
as that of finance. When you hear

brought the land;
broader if King Midas touched these
his magic hands.
All thy hair a glitter, yellow as Pac-
sands.

at them, sweetheart of mine, thro'
eat summer days,
e is wealth enough for me deep in
anguid sea,
the ruddy sunlight falling o'er thee
God's skies.
thy heart laid bare to me beneath

McPherson ought to be a delightful place. The people of Atlanta seem to be especially so the past this year than ever heretofore, and there is no doubt that the people of this city will use all their power to make those visits

to the Kimball's guests were: Mr. W. K. Koss, of Knoxville, Conn., Mr. J. H. D. Koss, of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. C. J. Leaver,

ple this morning, for the first time in weeks, by the pastor, Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D. Dr. McDonald has just returned from a pleasant visit to Chicago and points and he will meet with a hearty

NO BRANCH HOUSES

E IN THE CITY.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

IS A SURE CURE FOR EVERY PAIN,
SPRAINS, BRUISES, PAINS IN THE
BACK, CHEST OR LIMBS.
IT IS THE FIRST AND
IS THE ONLY PAIN
REMEDY.

That instantly stops the most excruciating
pains, allays inflammation and cures
coughs, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels
or other glands or organs.

A CURE FOR ALL
SUMMER COMPLAINTS
Dysentery, Diarrhoea,
CHOLERA MORBUS,

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a
half tumbler of water, repeated as often as
the discharges continue, and a flannel
saturated with Ready Relief put over the stom-
ach and bowels, will afford immediate relief
and soon effect a cure.

Thirty drops of R. R. in half a tumbler
of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps,
Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervous-
ness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Colic,
Flatulency and all internal pains.

There is not a remedial agent in the world
that will cure Fever and Ague and all other
Malarious, Bilious and other fevers, aided by
RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S
READY RELIEF.

Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.
D. R. RADWAY'S PILLS
Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Secure
Complete digestion and absorption. They
cure a healthy action of the liver and
render the Bowels natural in their operation
without gripping.

Sold by Druggists. 25 cents a Box.

GATE CITY GUARD

Will take the E. T., V. &
G. and O. & C.

"For the World's Fair."

Rate \$19.35 Round Trip
with elegant Special Ves-
tibule Train decorated
with the colors of the Gate
City Guard, including
combination Sleeper and
Observation Car.

They invite all their friends who antici-
pate going to the world's fair to make it
convenient to go with them next Saturday
evening, September 10th, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Cheap hotel rates can be secured for
all wishing to go.

This trip has been arranged so that par-
ties going with the Guard will have a day-
light view of the beautiful mountain scenery,
Lexington and the great blue grass
country of Kentucky and the fertile high-
land and farming country between Cincinnati
and Chicago. There will be two rail-
way agents to chaperon the company and their
friends to Chicago and return. Nothing
will be left undone to make this the
most pleasant excursion that has ever left
Atlanta for the world's fair. Call on Cap-
tain L. D. White, fourth street Constitution
building, to make arrangements. Par-
ties desiring to get tickets for this occasion
can call on R. A. Williams, ticket agent,
No. 42 Wall street, opposite union depot.
Gus Anderson, passenger agent; J. C. Beam,
passenger agent; E. E. Kirby, traveling
agent, and J. J. Farnsworth, general pas-
senger agent.

A NEW LAND COMPANY.

Organized by Some Prominent Atlanta Gen-
tlemen About Six Miles from Atlanta.
The Henrico Land Company is a new or-
ganization which has been put on foot by
Messrs. H. F. Starke, W. E. Johnson, L. H.
Moore, and Hamilton Douglas, with a paid
up capital of \$50,000, and, according to its
charter, to be increased to \$500,000.

The object of the company is to build a
manufacturing and business suburb. The
township site consists of about five hundred
acres of land on both sides of the East Ten-
nessee road six miles from Atlanta. A bar-
ren, sloping, side tracks, and other improve-
ments will be put at the station, and negotia-
tions are in progress for the establishment
of factories, etc. A large canning factory
plant will probably be erected at an early
date, and it is also probable that a bicycle
factory will locate there. Two hundred res-
idence and business lots will be sold at a
nominal price simply to cover expense of sur-
veying, etc., and to give an impetus to the
project. Some of the best sites for factories
will be given free to manufacturers as an
inducement for them to locate.

The country around abounds in valuable
timber, and a granite quarry has been opened.
Other industries are expected to locate there-
soon, and it is expected to be a flourishing
community in a short while.

FULTON'S ALL RIGHT.

Some People Profess to Doubt the Correct-
ness of the Tax Receiver's Balance Sheet.
The announcement by Tax Receiver Ar-
mistead that Fulton county's income tax
returns for this year was \$1,564,104, created
a sensation in the quarters where there
has been a marked falling off.

Even some of Fulton county's own citi-
zens have been loath to believe that this
could be the case in the midst of such dif-
ferences in the returns of other counties.
Tax Receiver Armistead was seen last
night by a Constitution reporter, to whom
he said:

"My figures as first printed by The At-
lanta Constitution are correct. If there is
an error the comptroller general will cor-
rect it. The returns last year were \$571,
121,131, and this year they were \$58,985,
235. Figures do not lie. Fulton county
has demonstrated her prosperity and su-
periority over the other counties of Georgia.
The increase is certainly \$1,564,104."

WITNESSES GET THEIR MONEY.

A Check for \$2,500 Received from the
Treasurer Department Yesterday.
A check for \$2,500 to pay off the witnesses
who served in the federal court last summer,
was received by Marshall Dunlap yesterday.
It came through the mails early in the morn-
ing, and the witnesses, who had been notified
of its expected arrival, dropped in promptly
during the day, and received the due allow-
ment that belonged to them for their attend-
ance at court.

By the time for closing the office, nearly all
of the money had been given out. Only a
small pile of it now remains for those who
have not been in any hurry. These will prob-
ably put in their appearance tomorrow, as
times are too hard to put off going in to-
morrow, when the money is forthcoming and
can be obtained for the asking.

The check to pay off the jurors has not yet
arrived. It will reach the marshal's office
during the early part of the week, and then
another hungry lot of visitors will interview
the genial officer who sits in the front room.
The jurors have been waiting for their
money ever since last June.

Add 20 drops of Anestura Bitters to every
glass of pure water you drink. The genuine
only manufactured by Dr. Siegert &
Sons. Ask your druggist.

Carpet.

Full and complete line in Carpets and
Draperies in the newest designs just re-
ceived at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.
Great Cut Price Sale of Furniture
begins Monday. Come early to avoid the
rush at R. S. Crutcher & Co.'s, 87 and 89
Peachtree street.

Opening of the Cherokee Strip.

The Cherokee strip will be opened for
settlement September 16th, at 12 o'clock.
The Georgia Pacific is the direct route to
this promised land, and for particulars,
apply to A. A. Varnoy and W. H. Taylor,
Georgia Pacific railway, No. 10
Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

DOWN WITH JOHN.

The Steam Laundrymen of the City Favor
Patronizing Home Industry,

AND DECLARE AGAINST THE CHINAMAN

Who Is Supported by the Community
Without Enriching It—The Steam
Laundries Should Be Patronized.

The patronage of home institutions has met
with a royal support among the steam laun-
drymen of the city.

The strongly urge, while the proposition is
being agitated, that the citizens of Atlanta
should give them a hearty support, in prefer-
ence to their foreign rivals, who come to
this country with no desire of remaining
here and who hoard up their savings for the
purpose of shipping it across the sea.

The rival referred to is, of course, the Chi-
naman. He has grown in size and opposition
since the gates of the city were thrown
open to him, and today there is hardly a
street in the central part of Atlanta that is
not ornamented by the wares of these oriental
laundrymen.

It is a well known fact that a Chinaman
can live on a crumb, and the fare that would
barely enable an American to keep his blood
circulating would feed a Chinaman for a
whole week. This principle of economic liv-
ing enables that individual to live without
enriching the community in which he happens
to abide, and the money he saves, except in
a few dribbles here and there, goes back to
enrich the east at the expense of the west.

The laundrymen say that the patronage of
the city should go to those who spend their
money in the city and to those who have the
good of the city at heart.

It is a fact that a large part of the money
that is spent for having shirts and collars
laundered goes into the pockets of the Chi-
namen, who employs his own countrymen and
gives out but a small inkling of his revenue
to the community. In fact, the celestial
have grown so plentiful of late that they
constitute a separate community among them-
selves, supplying each other with groceries,
medicine and other articles needed to sustain
life and health. When these points are taken
into consideration the question very naturally
arises, where is the profit, according to the
city?

The next point of objection is that of the
apparent discrimination of the law-making
power in favor of the Chinamen, requiring
him to pay a smaller tax than the American.
But the company is not in the least in the
laundrymen themselves, who are very urgent
in their claims and think that the matter
ought to be speedily rectified.

Complaint of the Laundrymen.

The following is the complaint of the At-
lanta laundrymen, bearing upon this subject:

"We, the undersigned, representing the
steam laundries of Atlanta, have observed
with deep interest the movement now on foot
to induce Atlantians to patronize Atlanta in-
dustries for the purpose of building up our
home industries, furnishing increased em-
ployment to our own citizens and keeping
money at home for the comfort and support
and building up of our own citizens.

"We are Americans and citizens of At-
lanta, cheerfully paying our quota of taxes
to support the city government and desiring
nothing else but to share her fortunes.

"While cheerfully giving our pledge to sup-
port all other Atlanta industries, we ask in
return that the citizens of Atlanta give us
their patronage in preference to an alien
race, who not only refuse to identify them-
selves with the welfare of the city and
country, but openly defy the laws of the
American congress.

"These people do nothing to help Atlanta,
but as fast as a few dollars are accumulated
they are sent to China for investment, an
absolute loss to Atlanta and the country. On
the other hand, every dollar paid to us goes
back into the channels of Atlanta trade.

"The public will be surprised to learn that
dries of this city show 140 names
on their time books, with an average monthly
payroll of \$3,500. Thirty-five hundred dol-
lars, this means something for Atlanta. Every
dollar is spent in Atlanta, and this amount
could be increased fifty per cent and fifty
more if Atlanta's citizens be employed. If
people would stop to think where their money
was going when they paid it to Chinamen.

"We wish to call the attention of the public
and also the city fathers to the fact of the
fraudulent discrimination practiced in the
matter of city licenses in favor of Chinese
houses as against steam laundries. Within
the past year the license for Chinese laun-
dries has been reduced from \$25 to \$10, while
the license for steam laundries has been dou-
bled, raised from \$25 to \$50 per year. We
fail to see by what logic the city council is
warranted in double taxing an important in-
dustry. In every way calculated to further
the interests of the city and give employ-
ment to her people, and at the same time
invite a competition to Atlanta institutions
from which the general public not the
city treasury gets any but the most meager
support. Thereby encouraging a class of peo-
ple and their business to every way degra-
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tirely new to our people, of a nature so low
and dangerous as to have already attracted the
attention of the chief of police, and viewed
with anxiety by thinking people. The city
council of Charleston when confronted with
the problem some time ago, took measures in
recognizing the comparative position of the
two industries by making the license for
Chinese laundries \$50, double the amount
faced steam laundries, thus reversing the present
attitude of Atlanta on this question.

The steam laundry business began in this
city eleven years ago with the Troy Steam
Laundry, of which J. P. Beck is at the head.
It has grown since then, to where it now
amounts approximately to from \$75,000 to
\$100,000 per year, all of which has been a
clear gain to the city and its industries.

It will be seen from the foregoing com-
plaint, which voices the sentiment of all the
steam laundries of Atlanta, that they have
carefully studied the situation, and while the
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NEW

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.'S
Sale of New Dress Goods for This Week
Will be interesting to those who are looking for Style and Quality. They own the largest
and handsomest stock of Woolen, Silk and Velvet Dress Goods in the South.
Best grade Umbrellas at 53c, 75c, \$1.05, \$1.27 and \$1.63.
Children's School Umbrellas 53c.

All the new things in Storm Serges at 25c, 60c, 92c and \$1.25.
Velours, Armures, Whip Cords, English Diagonals and Tricots at
50c, 60c, 75c, 87c, 90c and \$1.25.

Don't miss these pure Wool Cheviots, Bourettes, English Home-
spuns and silk finished Henriettas at 25c, 33c, 48c and 49c.

Novelty Suits, the prettiest you ever saw!
Hop Sacking at 57c and 65c. 52-inch Serges, big bargain, 75c.
Great quantity of new Dress Goods at 12½c, 20c and 25c.

Black Goods--Special.
About 200 pieces Black Goods will be let out, commencing Monday
at 7 o'clock a. m. In this lot of Black Goods you will find 15 or more
New Styles in fancy weaves, Silk Henriettas, Nun's Veiling, Brilli-
antines, Mohairs, Empress Cloth, etc. These Black Goods we own very
much below the market price and you will get the benefit.

Black Silk Henriettas 98c. Fine English Cashmeres 25c and 35c.
Satin Berber Henriettas at 49c, 65c and 85c.

Special for the Black Goods Department 48 inch Henriettas at \$1.

SILKS

\$30,000 worth of new Silks on sale Monday. We have the largest
Silk and Woolen Dress Goods Department in the South, and our large
purchases enable us to save you 12½ to 25 per cent on every dollar you
buy.

Monday morning we will sell a regular \$1.75
Black Dress Silk for \$1.09.

Housefurnishing Goods.
70-inch fine Satin Damask Table Linen at 43c. Napkins 25c.
Loona Damask at 31c. Napkins 37c. Large Huck Towels at 10c.
Flesh Towels at 5c.

Special Sale of fine 6-8 and 3-4 Napkins.
The biggest bargains you ever saw in Towels at 25c, 27c, 35c and 50c.

Outing and Muslins at 7 a. m. for 3½c.

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

46-48 AND 50 WHITEHALL STREET.

A BIG DEAL.

The Atlanta Traction Company Taps the
Atlanta City Street Railway.

MAKING FINE TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS
A Fine System of City Railways, Reaching
from Decatur to the Northwestern
Limits--Excellent Schedules.

It is a big traffic deal the Atlanta Traction
Company and the Atlanta City Street Rail-
way Company have made for the public and
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ter of city licenses in favor of Chinese
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